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This was the setting as the tradition-breaking third-term president embarked on his 12th year in office, a year that bids to be one of the gravest ever confronting an American a kind can't be beat despite the rules of poker and doctors at Hotel Dieu thirk he has something there.

It is a year which some of the more optimistic see the fall of the Nazis and its wish to develop and strengthen "this cooperation in the interests of Italians and of the common cause."

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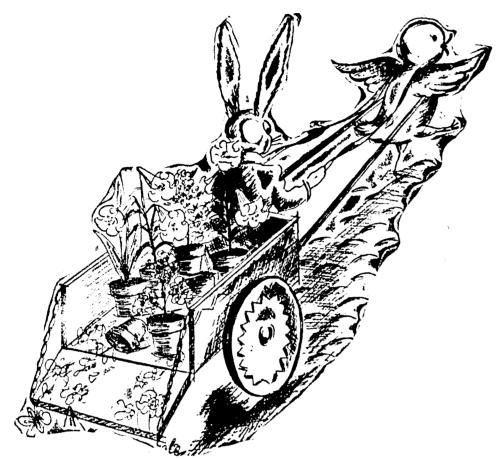
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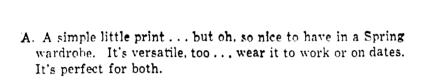


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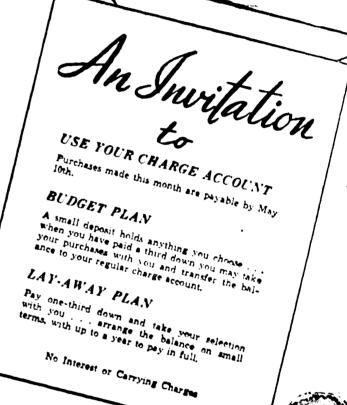




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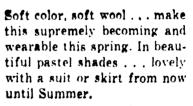
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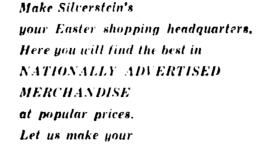


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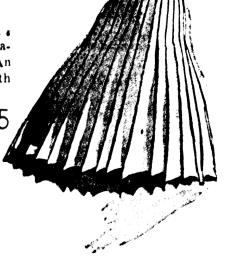
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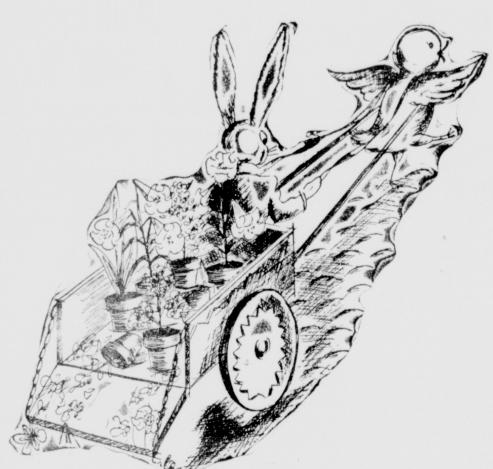
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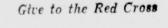
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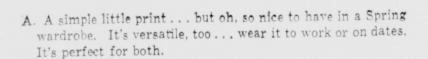
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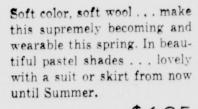
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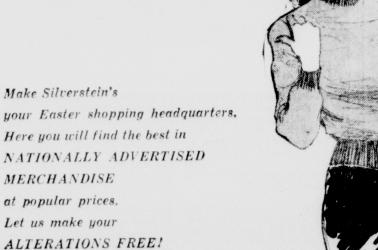
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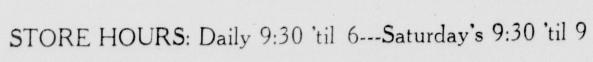


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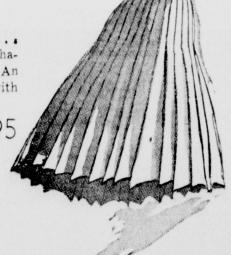
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Monday, March 6, Sanford's store,

Fondale 11 a.m. Prairie Bayou 2 p.m. Thursday, March 9, Pine Grove, 9

ordinance is to be in effect.

occasion required.

man Anti-Aircraft Gunner Nowns Major Beckham's

Carl Backham, the leading ican fighter ace in the European listed as missing in action, was rictim of a single burst from a an anti-circuaft gunner who aclished what scores of German ter pilots had tried and failed to

The 27-year-old Thunderholt pilot on De Fimiak Springs, Fla., wno d 18 victories to his credit, went n recently with the safety of the ver fliers of his wing appermost in

"Take the boys home, George," he called once the malio as the flak tot plate his ship, "I can't make it."

\[\footnotemath{\text{"George"}}\)—Lieutenant \[\footnotemath{\text{George}}\] Perente of New Brunswick, N. J., hest toled. And again the tadio barked with an order from Beckham, "Get the hell out of here. Take a course of 510 degrees, stay low and get go-ing. I hope to see you all later."

Then Beckham noged his plane up to get altitude, apporently in an effort to bail out. When last seen, the quiet southerner with the shy anale was about 12000 feet and still flying.

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CAMP CLAIBORNE, La., March 4. and Fellow fliers said. "He was the -- Pr-Sam J. Shuler, electrician sec-The shot which brought him down a life raft after the torpedoing of his was samularly like the lucky German , ship and has spent 26 of his 27 months cumuer's blast which of service overseas, recounted his exhad turned one essent polycover to any frequent down R. A. F. Squaren periences here this week during a other group," Perperture and you have Leaver Fields Emmonte, one of Britz visit with his brother, Corporal Elwin Leaver Failty ranged into the chan-Shuler of a headquarters company, added Wolter C Book. 823rd tank destroyer battahon

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WEST MONROE WOMAN'S RELATIVE SAID MISSING

PRIVATE RICHIE



of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Richie, of Swartz, entered armed service June 9 a.m. Drew school, 11 a.m. Neaf's 27, 1545. He attended school at Dumas. Tex., and was a star football and basketball player in high school days. Tuesday, March 7, Baucomville, 9 He is in the medical detachment in the the stay, sharen it Barter's dairy. William Beaumont General hospital, El Paso, Tex. He recently had a 14-

Wednesday, March 8, Bosco, 9 a.m. day furlough. Approximately 51,000 messages are .m. Sandiford's place, 11 a.m. Monroe exchanged monthly between persons in this country and their friends and Friday, March 10. Sterlington, 9 tom, relatives in enemy and enemy-occu-Puckett's, 11 a.m. Perry's 2 p.m. Fair-banks, 4 p.m. pied countries through Red Cross communication service.

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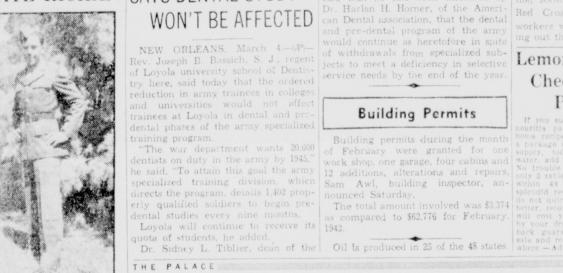
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walked over to a general ticket of

stood in line an hour and a half,

Williams waited on us. After being or her feet all day, serving more or less

querulous customers who have been on their feet altogether too long, she's still laughing, joking with the tired

buyers, and reluctantly turning most

It's a long trip by train. Once be-fore I made the round trip to the Pay cific coast by train, and by the time

I got back to New York I could

noise like a locomotive.

Very likely time, too.

sleep without an electric fan to make

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aly how fast and expertly I can pack, My wife is all for slower and more cateful packing, and products that I'll

leave out the most essential items.

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The results of Tuesday's second primary were most heartening, not particularly because Mr. Davis defeated Mr. Morgan, but because it marked the end of the careers of would-be political dictators who thought they could give their orders to the voters of Louisiana and make 'em stick.

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Jimmie Fidler IN HOLLYWOOD

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"Why shouldn't they pay the bill?
I, personally, have nothing to gain."
I hope that star has been informed about Bob Hope's current fan mail.

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HOLLYWOOD. March 4.-About he was introduced to the picture's two years ago, a certain wealthy star, star, Edward G. Robinson, Young Donrequested to make a combination tour aldson surveyed Robinson appraisingof army camps and bond valles, ruled by "In my other picture. 'Curley,'" it out because neither the treasury be said, "Gary Grant and I had to department nor the army would con- work against a caterpillar. In this picsent to pay the traveling expenses of ture there's just you and me-to I the entourage she considered neces- guess it's every man for himself sary to her comfort. Her argument There's a boy who will undoubtedly

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THE AMERICAN SCENE

By I. C. BRENNER

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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By Peter Edson

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Literally millions of citizens, are becoming permanently the most conservative of investors. This may bring an eventual change in national temperament and ultimately in national outlook.

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EXPLANATION OF TESTERDAYS CARTOON

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IN WASHINGTON

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New York Day By Day By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL

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Wedding plans will be any at a later date. The ceremon, take place in March. ian. She is the granddaughter of iate Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carte that city and Mrs. Anderson B Bailey and the late Mr. Bailey Maben. She attended Meridian sch and took her freshman year of lege study at Mississippi South College for Women

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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OUR MEN IN SERVICE

CHARLES R. BARNES, JR. Charles R. Barnes, Jr., has returned o Camp Joseph T. Robinson in Are jury and that the evidence kansas, after spending a 17-day fur-enough to submit to the jury. Tough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I would not abandon the effort to reach the target so long as it looked sive. one and only thing I have C. R. Barnes of West Monroe.

Sergeant Barnes received basic return. training at Fort Leonard Wood, later being transferred to Camp Robinson. where he is in the railroad battalion.

JAMES S. RICHMAN

James S. Richman, son of Mrs. James D. Richman, has been recently promoted to staff sergeant and is now with the Seventh air forces in the

He was recently decorated with the air medal for shooting down a Jap Zero. He also received the purple heart when wounded over enemy the justices rejected a plea territory. He is now recovering rapid-

LIEUTENANT T. L. WYATT ered custody to be put in the of the chair in New York's 22, marine dive bomber pilot of Mon- a Mustang.

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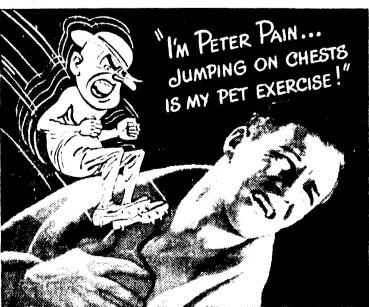
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clatter of their .50-calibre machine guns. One German went down, victim of a Fortress gunner, and another

clouds the fliers saw their bombs goblanketed in heavy snow.

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Two by-passed Marshalls islands were bombed the same day as the last Harry goeggel, ticket seiler, and Caroline strike.

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Dubaimo assistant district attorney

1 The F. B. I. director reported that while there are so-called ticket-selling rings in various parts of the country. there is nothing to indicate collusion between the Miami group and those operating elsewhere.

He listed the railroad employes Florida East Coast railway

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N. E. Brown, Jessie Adrian McIntyre, Jack William Nichols, L. M. and L. G. Wright, all ticket sellers. Atlantic Coast Line railway:

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est, However, I have conferred with the president. He does not think that in this particular matter my testimony would adversely affect the public interest. Therefore, I advise you that I am entirely willing to appear questions propounded to me on last Monday, or any other questions with

reference to this particular matter "I do this because the president advises me that there is no statement made by him about this matter which he would not be willing for me to repeat to the committee. In fact, the president stated to me that if the comwere bombed by four-engined against whom charges had been mittee wishes to discuss the matter with him personally, he will be hapry to see the committee at any time.

FIVE SLAIN ARMY **NURSES ARE NAMED**

WASHINGTON, March 4.-(AP)-The department made public today the names of five nurses who died in the bombing of field hospitals in the Anzio beachhead on February 7

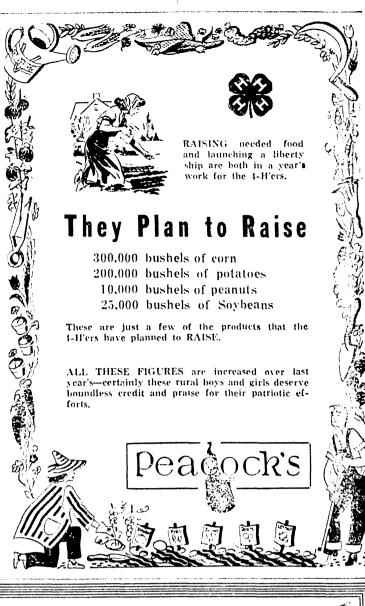
First Lieutenant Blanche F. Sigman of East Akron, O. First Lieutenant Carrie T. Sheetz. whose mother lives at 329 North 25th

avenue, Camp Hill, Pa. Second Lieutenant Marjoric Morrow, whose father, Merrill M. Morrow, lives at Audubon, Ia, First Lieutenant Glenda Spelhaug,

Crosby, N. D. Second Lieutenant La Verne Farnuhar, Sidney, Tex. Lieutenants Sigman, Sheetz and Morrow were in the February 7 bombing and the others in the later

bombing. Three nurses, the army said, were wounded slightly-Second Lieutenant Ruth D. Buckley, Elmwood, Wis.; Second Lieutenant Mary W. Harrison 210 Walnut street, Belpre, O.,

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ne had failed at heavy cost. an almost irresistable pressure of nec-rch is as a rule changeable (in essity to quit his cause. eather)," said General Horace Sew-l, authorized British military com-centator in the United States. "But with the first freight train traveling Anzio beachhead) even while power is significant. When her becomes normal again

BATON ROUGE, La., March 4.—(P. Four-year-old Dickie Benton prob-

MARINES' RED STRIPE

OUR MEN IN SERVICE

CHARLES R. BARNES, JR.

Sergeant Barnes received basic return.

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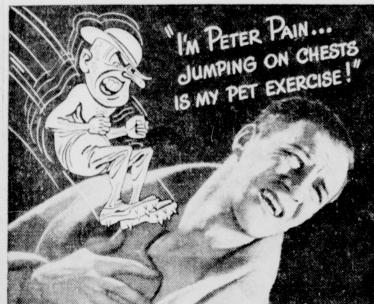
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the year. German failure service to the long-beseiged city soon

DICKIE CAUSES EXCITEMENT

may well become pre- for three-mile walks-in resultant "excitement per capita." During the nearly six hours it took Dickie for his solo trip home from downtown-A red stripe is worn down the side of their dress blue trousers by United States marines in memory of the city by his mother, Mrs. W. Boyd ecks killed in the Mexican Benton, numerous friends and car-



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whose mother lives at 329 North 25th avenue, Camp Hill, Pa. Second Lieutenant Marjorie Morow, whose father, Merrill M. Morw, lives at Audubon, Ia. First Lieutenant Glenda Spella of Crosby, N. D.

RAISING needed food and launching a liberty ship are both in a year's They Plan to Raise 300,000 bushels of corn 200,000 bushels of potatoes 10,000 bushels of peanuts 25,000 bushels of Soybeans These are just a few of the products that the 4-H'ers have planned to RAISE. ALL THESE FIGURES are increased over last year's-certainly these rural boys and girls deserve boundless credit and praise for their patriotic ef-Peacock's





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This month is the time for renewal

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Mrs. Kugier alone got 50 membership

renewals the past week and they are

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T 5 William Walton of Newport.

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ASTP VARIETY HOUR MAKES HIT

Northeast Junior College Has Interesting Program

Songs and original skits highlighted the all-A S. T. P. variety hour held during the regularly scheduled as-sembly recently at Northeast Junior college. Cariet William "Tat" Tatgenhorst acted as master of ceremonies "Swoon-Crooner" Cadet Roy Wade

energed the show, and almost stopped it right there as he brought forth shricks of delight with his imitation of Frank Smatra, Following this numher, Cadets Wade and Bob Holeflick sang several duets of well-known tunes with original lyrics written by them for the occasion.

A quartet of soldiers came next on the program, with Cadets Charles Kelley, Nort Bauhs Jerry Pleet and Charles Reis vocalizing "There Are Such Things" and "Thanks for the Memory," Miss Ann Mallet controlled the keyboard of the piano for all the musical numbers.

"Lonely Bird-Dog," a short skit depicting a poor southern belle of N. J. C. 30 years from now as still awaiting the return of A. S. T. P. so she could "hook" a man, featured Martha Nelson and Cadet John

Cadet Al Rivera then stepped before the microphone to intone his version of Cole Porter's classic, "Night and Day" for the enhanced audience of students and the time was early students and transfer students and faculty. Gales of laughter greeted the final

Gales of laughter greeted the tinal skit, "Scrambled School Daze" when the 4810th service unit satirized their way of life at college. The scene was



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Items range from small valves to a sample of the chow, let me stay here" and "Is this an army hospital or heaven?" de equipment before Pearl to Captain T. E. Holmes of Memphis, tringger at things with names

and meconity of small manufacturers in producing repeatant parts for ships without rest ling or extensive training of their procedure presented.

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of Cosmopolitan magazine, he has an article entitled: "Water for Monte's bardier on a B-17 and received his training as a cadet in the bombardier The article deals with the major's school at Albuquerque, N. M., recausing to be constructed a pipeline ceived gunnery training at Tyndall to carry water which was greatly field, Fla., and was stationed five needed in the North African cammonths at Selman field here.

He was married to the former Miss Mrs. Kugler states she is assured Elva Lois Moore, daughter of Mr. and

of memberships and already a large NEGRO WACS AT

She will gladly give additional in-FREEZER PLANT IS NOW ASSURED ALL DOING WELL

Lockers To Be Sold To Public In West Monroe Project and their baby daughter arrived early

Unusual interest is being shown in the plan, sponsored by the 4-H council of home demonstration clubs here, to nave installed a quick freezer locker plant open to the public. The plant as proposed will be in connection with e Louisiana Ice Service on Trenton street. West Monroe.

The plans formulated call for 684 lockers and it is required that at least 60 per cent must be pledged in order to assure the project being carried out, stated Mrs. Jewel L. McQuiller.

Lockers will be of two sizes. The door type is 15 inches high, 20 inches missing in action following an air raid wide, 30 inches long and rents for \$14 a year. The drawer type is 17 inches Any kind of perishable commodity

can be preserved in the lockers. A renter will take his product to the ice wrapped, quick frozen and placed in the locker. In addition to the rental cost, there will be a small fee for processing, wrapping and quick freez-

The quick freezing of fruits and vegetables is becoming exceeding that this lecture will be one of the Mrs. Sidney Moore of Monroe, last outstanding of all that have ever July 6. He had been on overseas duty superior to canning as all the flavor superior to canning as all the flavor and vitamins are preserved in the

freezing process.

Mrs. McQuiller states that for a long time efforts have been exerted to obtain for Ouachita parish a quick CAMP CLAIBORNE freezer locker plant and that at last it appears that success is right ahead

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formation and urges that more than 400 lockers be signed up for inside of dustry is 14 million cords, with w the present week, as prompt action is required if the plant is to be obtained.

The paper boxes for munitions, and medical supplies for the fronts will be made.

BATON ROUGE, La., March 4.-(AP) -"Mother and baby-and father" were reported "doing well" today in Harding field hospital—where Lieutenant Robert Hughes of Bay City, Mich. landed a while back as the result of a crash, Mrs. Hughes went yesterday-

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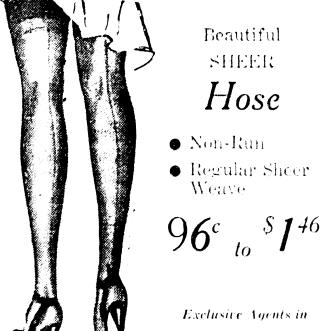
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Coast Area Receive Contracts

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HONOR B. W. REID

manager of the News-Star and Morn-ing World, has been informed of the launching of the U. S. S. Beverly W. named in honor of his nephew. n Beverly William Reid, United navy, of New Orleans, who lost ne Dravo corporation, on Saturday. Mrs. Eloise Zeigler, of New Orleans, other of Ensign Reid, was the

ranks as the highest

CALLED MISSING

TO SPEAK HERE Distinguished British Officer Major Peter W. Rainier, member of the staff of the British Eighth army, and a most distinguished warrior and ecturer, will be the initial attraction or Town Hall on April 20, Mrs. J. E.

stated. He has seen continued military service and was active right through the fall of Tunisia. He participated in the Boer war and in World War I and has been decorated a number of times both in the first world war and the present. He is a speaker of interest and also is a magazine contributor. In the current issue of Cosmopolitan magazine, he has an article entitled: "Water for Monte's Men."

The article deals with the major's causing to be constructed a pipeline to carry water which was greatly needed in the North African campaign.

Mrs. Kugler states she is assured that this lecture will be one of the outstanding of all that have ever been heard in Monroe Town Hall.

Second Lieutenant August J. Fleischbein, formerly stationed at Stationed at Selman field here, has been listed as missing in action following an air raid over Germany, according to a communication from the war department to his wife, Mrs. Elva Lois Fleischbein, 3013 Richmond street, Monroe. He has been missing since February 10.

Lieutenant Fleischbein was bombardier school at Albuquerque, N. M., received gunnery training at Tyndall field. Fla., and was stationed five months at Selman field here.

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charged in addition to the membership fee. After April 1, the new revenue law will require 20 per cent camp Claiborne.

Colonel Landon M. Lockett, post All over the country, thousand the country of the country through the coun

tax, or \$1 on each membership ticket sold. Hence it is a matter of saving a they would be assigned here, but it cabs, motorcycles and tractor owner.

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with a meal of roast turkey, ice cream and their families for Red Cross aid. on a penny postal card.—(Adv.)

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Gasoline Mileage

NEW ORLEANS, March 4.—(P)—
Small manufacturers in the Gulf coast area are playing a part in sending landing craft—which may spearhead coming invasions—down the ways.

Many of their workmen have never smelled salt water.

Their role in the giant shipbuilding effort, the navy said today, results from the letting of scores of sub-content by larger corporations.

MEW ORLEANS, March 4.—(P)—
Small manufacturers in the Gulf coast half dollar on each ticket to obtain them during the present month.

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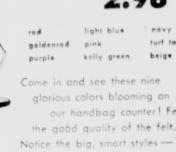
BATON ROUGE, La., March 4.—(AP)

—"Mother and baby—and father" were reported "doing well" today in Harding field hospital—where Lieutenant Robert, Hughes of Bay City, Mich. Robert Hughes of Bay City, Mich. landed a while back as the result of a crash. Mrs. Hughes went yesterday and their baby daughter arrived early









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Getting Up Nights Makes Many Feel Old

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Task He Did 25 Years Ago

By Kenneth L. Dixon WITH THE A. E. F. IN ITALY, Feb.

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plane called an F7F for which early production is scheduled, and the other

"radically improved" divebomber called a BTD. The army has a new light bomber superior to the A20 which is often used also as a night At the suggestion of the war production board, the contract for three

wooden eight-engined flying boats was cancelled with the Kaiser-Hughes Aircraft corporation which will be allowed to finish the one now in construction. It was considered "less efficient" than proved cargo planes because the wood is "excessively heavy and unreliable," the design is fundamentally sound, it was said, however and negotiations may be taken up to build them of metal. The contract called for an outlay of \$18,000,000. The boats were designed to carry 60 tons son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Sinchu,

The committee complained 19 nonths ago to the navy that its bu- Sterlington, La., was trained at Camp reau of ships "stubbornly persisted Wolters, Tex., Sheppard field, Tex., for over five years' to cling to an and is now at Speakfish, S. D., taking unseaworthy tank lighter design of pilot training and sends word that its own." Secretary Knox said public they have been using skees on their cation of this complaint would do planes instead of wheels due to heavy the navy a disservice. The "mistakes" snowfall. were corrected by switching to a tank lighter built by Andrew Jackson Higgins of New Orleans.

The committee took credit for "great savings" in manpower, supplies and expenditures by its investigation of the North American Aviation plant near Dallas, Tex. The plant asked for Judge George H. Moore, in a finding 13,000 additional workers. The report of plagiarism against Twentieth Censaid it had not been using its 36,000 tury-Fox Film corporation, ruled to-

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DEATHS

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WILLIAM THOMPSON William Thompson, 73, of Baucom-

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Often the graves when tound, had Pallbearers will be J. M. Griggs E. M. Griggs E. Man, Lee Young, Chiff Wilbankt, in creating acceptor? Then he had to George Hefley and R. O. Cannon.

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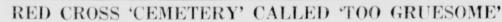
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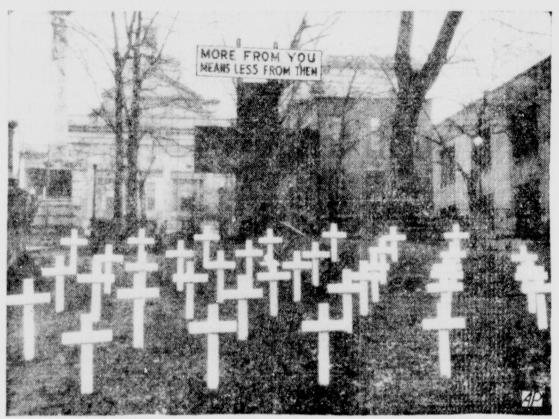
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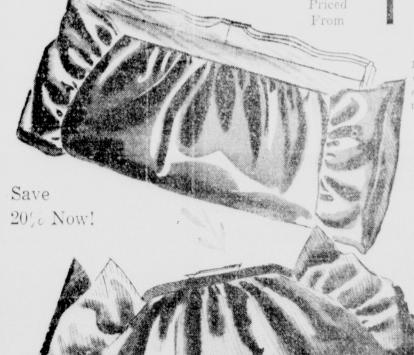


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OPENS DRIVE ON BLACK MARKETS

Investigators To Be Placed At Service Stations To Check

NEW ORLEANS, March 4 -- P -- The wide campaign to eliminate black markets in gasoline which Gilbert J. Figure, OPA district director, said are "fostering a minor crime wave and sapping the strength of the war

These black markets, Fortier added, "are shaking public morale and public confidence in the whole rationing structure.

OPA said that starting March 6 investigators will work out of New Orleans, Baton Rouge, Alexandria, La-fayette and Lake Charles in an effort to get ration holders to endorse all compons in their possession to curb trafficking in loose stamps and lost or stolen ration books and to make it easier for enforcement officers to trace violators.

Fortier said that OPA investigators stationed at service stations would give notice to holders of unendorsed stamps to appear before their ration board within ten days.

Rations will be ordered revoked where holders failed to comply with the notice, he said.

Fortier said that in some areas a heavy use of black market coupons has contributed to serious local shortages of gasoline, threatening essential wartime transportation by drying up service stations.

He called upon all citizens and groups, along with the gasoline industry, to cooperate in the program.
The OPA said that ration holders who received their stamps before obtaining 1944 auto license plates should endorse each coupon with the license

number current when the book was issued and write their 1944 license number on the cover of the ration Those who obtained their books after issuance of the 1944 license should endorse each stamp with the

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No. 12-EFFECTIVE March 5, 1944 OFFICIAL TABLE

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To the Citizens of **Quachita Parish:**

The people of Ouachita Parish have been so gracious and kind to me during this campaign just closed I want to thank them regardless of whom they supported.

To you who voted and worked for me, I want to express my deepest appreciation and my regrets that your work was in vain.

To my opponent, Mr. C. C. Bell, I extend my congratulations.

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ADULT STUDIES ARE EXPANDED

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Putting into effect the plan of exanding the adult education program of the state, the general extension division of Louisiana State university s offering several courses at Northeast Junior college for the next ouarter.

Dr. Marion B. Smith, director of extension, held a conference Friday with W. L. Perkins instructor at the college here, who is organizing night classes in various fields according to requests of civilians and persons connected with Selman field, Dr. Smith expressed keen satisfaction over the development of the extension program here. The enrollment of 370 in night classes since the beginning of the fall quarter indicates that the work is going forward rapidly, he said. He also asserted that the growth of the program proved its practicability as form of service to the people in this section of the state.

Classes in business law, algebra, mechanical drawing, ground school and other fields have already been organized. The class in business law, which will be taught by a local at-torney, is scheduled to start March 12 with students meeting from 7 to 9 p. m. on Monday and Wednesday. Algebra will be taught at the same time on Tuesday and Thursday with the class holding its first meeting March 7. The mechanical drawing class will meet at this time on Monday and Wednesday, beginning March 6.

Several classes in aviation ground school are being completed. These include: meteorology, navigation, engine operation, aircraft and theory of flight, aircraft mechanics, engine mechanics and computers. Those interested in obtaining a pilot's license may use this opportunity to complete the 72 hours of ground school work required for the license, Persons interested in these courses include sevgrape and tomato juice, fresh lima bears, tomato catsup and chili sauce all eral wives of officers at Selman go up in points on the March ration table for processed foods. Points go on field.

for citrus juices, go off for apricot, peach, pear or nector juice, fresh shelled beans, dried prunes, riusms, currants, mixed dried fruits. Points on asparagus, are being offered by Miss Frances corn, peas and fomatoes are down. Several beef cuts go down one point Kelso, instructor at the college. The class in foods is planned to start at while most pork cuts go down from one to two points and a few are off points, Veal remains the same, while bacon goes down one to three points, and many 7 p.m. Courses in nutrition and home nursing and child care may be or-Tuesday, Thursday or Friday at a'clock, depending upon the request of those wishing to register for the

almost any course provided the de-28 00 mand is sufficient, Dean C. C. Col-10) vert said Requests may be made as 100 telephoning Mr. Perkins at 4200

HENRY IV'S POLITICS 2.00 Not only did King Henry IV of 1.00 France play politics with the old 200 chicken in every pot, but he gave out 100 recipes for stewing the fowl.

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ONLY HOG LARD IS FREE OF RATIONING

NEW ORLEANS, March 4,-(P) Shortenings other than pure hog lard as well as salad and cooking oils st retain their usual point value, the local district office of price admin istration announced today.

Pure hog lard has been releas from the ration list for the month March but OPA said that other f and oils were unaffected by change which was brought about the surplus of pork at a time wh cold storage facilities were taxed

DECEMBER 31 OMITTED To make the Philippine calend conform to calendars of other Asia countries, there was no December 1845, in the Philippine islands.

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Here Are Food Ration Point Changes For March

Points per lb. FATS, OILS, AND DAIRY per lb.

PRODUCTS

SALAD and Cooking

Farm or country butter

CHEESES Group 1.

CHEESES Group II.

CHEESES Group III.

Neutchatel cheese

MARGARINE

BUTTER

LARD

CONSUMER POINT VALUES FOR MEAT, FATS, FISH AND DAIRY PRODUCTS

VEAL

STEAKS AND CHOPS

Loin Chops (or roast) Rib Chops (or reast)

Sirtoin Steak or Chops

Rump and Sirloin bone in Rump and Sirloin boneless

Leg (whole or part)
Shoulder bone in, neck off
Shoulder boneless, neck off

Ground Veal and Patties—veal ground from necks, flanks, shanks, breasts, and miscellaneous veal trim-

LAMB-MUTTON

STEAKS AND CHOPS

Rib Chops (or roast) Leg Chops and Steaks Shoulder Chops - blade or arm chops

Leg-whole or part Sirloie Roast bone in

Yoke, Rattle, or Triangle - bone

Yoke, Rattle, or Triangle - bons-

Chuck or Shoulder, square-cut -

Chuck or Shoulder, crossout + bone in

2 Tongue

Cervelat, and Pepperoni.

Fresh, Smoked, and Cooked

roup B: Not less than 90%

STEWS AND OTHER

Breast and Flank

Shank bone in

MUTTON Pts. VEAL Pts.

2 Liver Sweetbreads 2 Sweetbreads 2 Tongue 2 Tongue

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VINDICATES NEW ITEM OR POINT VALUE CHANGE FROM TABLE No. 12.

LIVER PRODUCTS Pts

MISCELLANEOUS SAUSAGE PRODUCTS Pts

ELITE CLUB FOR

POISONOUS LIZARD

ROASTS

STEWS AND OTHER

ROASTS

Flank Meat

Neck boneless

12

PORK

STEAKS AND CHOPS

End Cuts or Chops

Ham , bone in, slices

Loin whole or half

Lein center cuts

Ham- whole or half

Shoulder - butt half (Boston

Fat Backs and Clear Plates

Jowls, Jowl butts or squares.

Bacon - slab or piece, rind on

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Bacon-sliced, rind off

Ham (whole or piece)

Meat Loaf

Vienna Sausage

Knockles

Plates, regular

butt) - boneless (piece or slices) - 3

Shoulder or Picnic Steaks V 2

Bellies, tresh and cured only . 1

Tenderloin

ROASTS

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OFFICIAL TABLE

Bollom Roand

Rump bone in

Ramp boneless

English Cut

Short Ribs

Plate boneless

Brisket bone in

Brisket -bonaless

Neck bone in Neck boneless

Shank bone in

HAMBURGER

Shank Meat boneless

Beef of all grades ground from meks, flanks, shemics, skirts, heef of round briskets, plates, miscellaneous bee frimmings, and beef fat. It also in cludes Grade D beef ground from skeletal portions of the dressed car

Chuck (blade or arm) bone in

Round Tip

Investigators To Be Placed At Service Stations To Check

NEW ORLEANS, March 4.-(A)-The

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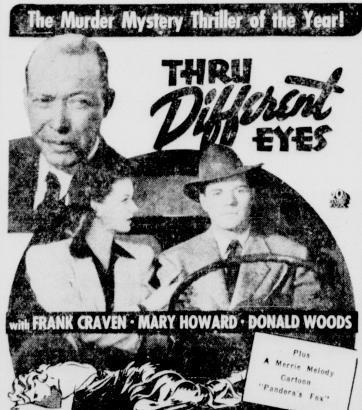
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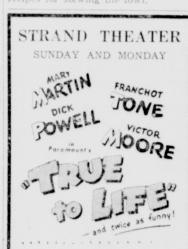


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BOOM BOOM'S BACK

ckey Completes Grand Slam In Piloting Longshot To Triumph

HAMI, Fla., March 4.-(A)-Cocky die Arcaro, a miracle man on a horse, whipped Greentree stable's Freedoms to victory in the \$25,-Widerer handican today and nut e finishing touches on a riding feat hout modern precedent.

He did it the hard way, beating a ter horse and the winter's leading key in a magnificent duel down length of the home stretch. Then Arcaro pushed Four Freens' nose ahead at the finish, he completed a Hialeah park slam. He exptured both of the park's big stakes-the Flamingo and the Widener -with outsiders in 1942 and scored again in the Flamingo last Saturday

with the longshot Stir Up, The races were not run in 1943 when

Calumet farm's Sun Again, a favonte held at almost even money in an 11-hrose race, and Ted Atkinson, a brilliant tockey, succumbed to Araro's riding magic in today's tremendous stretch battle. Once, as they hundered toward the finish, Sun took the lead-but Arcaro corked furiously with his whip and ad Four Freedoms out in front when i**e pictu**re was taken.

Five lengths behind Sun Again came C. Ernst's Alquest, and the early pace-maker. Havahome stable's Euasian, trailed by another three engths. Coward and Dupuy's secengths. Coward and Dupuy's sec-ondary favorate, Marriage, winner of FAST FIELD SEEN IN he \$25,000 New Orleans handicap two veeks ago, was fifth by a head.

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It was just a good old horse race."

WINS AGAIN



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EDDIE ARCARO

A. A. U. TRACK MEET

A. A. U. track and field champion-

ships May 13. Without H. Hatsell, Aubaum track 70, 138. nan stakes two weeks ago, the four coach and chairmer of the track year old colt was believed by the bettors to be in over his head today, as sociation of the Amateur Athletic Sam Byrd Detroit, 71-72-143. evidenced by his \$17.30 to \$2 win union, expects numerous entires from service camps of the Southeast as well 71-72 143.

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Pennsylvania Pro Has 138, Three Strokes Ahead Of Tony Penna

GULFFORT, Miss., March 4.--(AP)-Harold "Jug" McSpaden of Philadel-phia, continued to pace the field in the \$4,500 Gulfport open golf tournament, firing a second round 79 for a 26-hole total of 138.

The Philadelphia Country club sharpshooter was tied with six others in today's round, but his brilliant three-below-par 68 yesterday gave him enough margin to improve his posi-

Six contenders were just three strokes behind McSpaden yesterday, out after today's round "Jug" found himself three strokes shead of Tony Penna of Dayton, Ohio, and five strokes ahead of five others, some of whom were closers to him in the first

Ponna was one of the 70 shooters the second round and pushed his 56-hole total to 141 for a two-stroke lead over five others who tied for third place with 143.

The group included Sammy Byrd Detroit, winner of the New Orleans open, who put together a 72-71 for the two rounds: Byron Nelson, Toledo, O., pro, who scored a 70 tostakes star. Belingbroke, wound up a a 70-73, and Boh Hamilton of Evansville. Ind., who also notched a 70-73. Tied with 141 were Johnny Revolta; of Evanston, Ill., winner of the Texas open: Freddie Haas, Jr., New Orleans amateur, and Elmer Reed of Atlanta,

A. A. U. TRACK MEET

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Two victories in the preliminary series, teams are will qualify for the finals. The club before, first winning three games in the finals I be crowned league champs. The Methodists St Matthew's Louis

isoma Training institute and the Bantests are already sine of places in ti playoffs but pames this week will decomine the order in which they finish The Methodists are leading by one game over second place St. Matthe but could lose top ranking by sufforing reverses this week. Likewise in the top bracket so occupants of the four choice positions work be decided until after the remaining

NEW 5-YEAR CONTRACT SIGNED BY HENRY FRNKA

TULSA, Okla, March 4 - P. Hen-Frnka University of Telsa heal ootball ceach and athletic director day signed a new five-year con-Position school president. The contract replaces one Fruka signed last spring, which still had two years to Finka, who came to Tulsa in 1941 from Temple Emiversity, where he was Ray Mear son's assistant. Las turned out teams that have wen 23 ands lost two and tird one. VI Hes terms have placed in three He work games, wirning in the San Book and at El Paso and losing twice in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans.

76-YEAR-OLD WOMAN HAS ALL-SPARE GAME and it was refer to

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had Thursday's "scientifie" show budeclared he was going to do his best to get Parker to "give a clean per-

A full house was on hand for the Serio-Hicksen struggle in which not a single foul was passed. The fans cripyed the match and the referee enjoyed an unusually peaceful night. But Parker is a known village and fans unless he is meeting some super-villan. like "Stinger" Steele. Seio

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LEAGUE WHIRL.

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liminary series, and the second place. This should be one of the best I club will meet the third place team believe the most interesting, sensons for the right to appear in the finals. The ever seen the papear at least, the





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SPORTS ROUNDUP By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

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SIGNS WITH DETROIT FOR 20th SEASON

BECK TRIED

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

Elmer Reed, Atlanta, 73-71--144 When he leads at backa'l in their goal terrier, Trussevich, who was shot But he praised Four Freedom's and the null relay well be awarded. Harry Cooper, Minneapolis, 71-74 cmaller consecutation and in for a region composed of Alchiesa, 145.

He refused to falter when Sun Georgia, Tennessee, North Mississepp. Fd Dudley, Colorado Springs, 71- looks at the Beds in particular he performances of the season for each Color Wood Mamaroneck, N. Y.

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high school football coach who was

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RED SOX FARM PILOTS GIVEN REASSIGNMENTS

BOSTON, March 4 -- P - The Boston Red See tonight opnounced reas-connected several managers of teams u its falm avstem in a reorganiza. de Winch will send Tom Daly, Red as to chet at a tough. Sox coach for several years, into its

one of the most grueling ville club in the American association, will replace Daly on the Sox ANCHORAGE, Alaska, March 4 contests I over bad took took before I took have a least took took before I took have a least took manment bowler since her Youth, rolled my eves paperny out, but my tengue 6 to hegae, will replace Brivell in Lorisville, and Heinie Manush, men-leger of the Rosnoke club in the Pledcount negue will succeed Leibold at

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ckey Completes Grand Slam In Piloting Longshot To Triumph

IAMI, Fla., March 4.-(A)-Cocky

er horse and the winter's leading ey in a magnificent duel down

Although Four Freedoms won the alm Beach handicap at Hialeah rlier this winter, and finished a good cond to Sun Again in the McLen-willow and the southeastern A. A. U. track and field champion-ships May 13.

Wilbut H. Hutsell, Auburn track and the southeastern A. A. U. track and field champion-ships May 13.

WINS AGAIN

Pennsylvania Pro Has 138,

Three Strokes Ahead

Of Tony Penna

The Philadelphia Country club

n today's round, but his brilliant hree-below-par 68 yesterday gave him

lead over five others who tied for third place with 143.

The group included Sammy Byrd of Detroit, winner of the New Or-

Shreveport, who fired a 150 for the

x-Fred Haas, Jr., New Orleans, 74-

Harry Cooper, Minneapolis, 71-74-

Joe Burch, Mobile, Ala., 73-77-150, x-Ross McDade, Shreveport, La.,

RED SHIELD LEAGUE

Tomorrow's Games

Thursday's Games T. I. vs. Red Shield.

winning three games in the finals

will be crowned league champs.
The Methodists, St. Matthew's, Lou

siana Training institute and the Bap

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game over second place St. Matthew but could lose top ranking by suf-fering reverses this week. Likewise

NEW 5-YEAR CONTRACT

owl games, winning in the Sun Bowl

HAS ALL-SPARE GAME

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, March 4.-

P)—At 76, Mrs. Roma Scott, a tourna-nent bowler since her youth, rolled

On her last ball in a round of the

Sugar Bowl at New Orleans.

76-YEAR-OLD WOMAN

L. T. I. vs. Presbyterians. Baptists vs. St. Matthew's. Red Shield vs. Methodists.

Methodists vs. St. Matthew's



ished eighth, behind Alex Barth and Twoses, while Townsend B. Martin's stakes star, Bolingbroke, wound up a disappointing eleventh.

Toledo, O., pro, who scored a 70 to-day against 73 in the first round; Leonard Dodson, Kansas City, with a 70-73, and Bob Hamilton of Evans-ville, Ind., who also notched a 70-73.

A. A. U. TRACK MEET

widenced by his \$17.30 to \$2 win union, expects numerous entries from service camps of the Southeast as well 71-72—143.

BOOM BOOM'S BACK



Toney Penna, Dayton, Ohio, 71-70 Reds' Pilot May Start 15-Year-Old; Sees Good

"Things are just so uncertain now tell you," the coach replied. "The boy I can't even tell you who will be is so dumb that I was the only teacher

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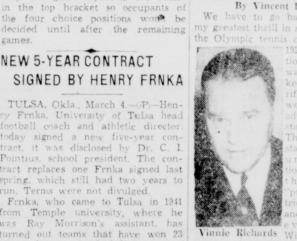
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National Football league entry to sign ations will begin for the champion- et he gets into any games or not," again as Bears' co-coach on the advice of George Halas, which bears out in-

id the playoff in the Salvation Army opportunity to be a big leaguer." ponsored league would bring the first our teams in the standings together. The team finishing first will tangle through his rose-colored lens and

believe the most interesting, seasons material in the service tournament the right to appear in the finals. I've ever seen. On paper, at least, the but only one finished product. Jack





Vinnie Richards Wills beat Mile Vlasto handily and teamed with Hazel

five-set match and the next day I scouting department.

took on Cochet in the singles final Burwell, manager of the Louis-

at rarity of the alleys—an all-spare was hanging out, too.

51,000 'SCRAP CARS' annual Elks' mid-winter bowling congress, she knocked off a difficult No are required to haul the 1,500,000 tons. Daly will cover the entire field of 'steel industry every month.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

spring a 15-year-old hurler on the rest of the league this summer, expects a squad of 31 players at the spot in the Eastern N. C. A. A. basketball tourney, if the Middles beat

ing and so will Lonnie Frey. With Louis Cox of the Dallas Timesthose two gone it doesn't look too Herald tells this one about a Dallas

league contract, he is six feet three and weighs 195 pounds today.

White feether and little and little Bill Johnston used to lead the teams, "His father was a semi-pro player will be revived at Forest Hills this the young southpaw pitched two no-hitters and two one-hitters in his class AA Knothole league. . . Report from Chicago is that Luke Johnsos turned down the job of managing Boston's

Marcel Wavers

with the fourth place club in the pre-liminary series, and the second place "This should be one of the best, I saw plenty of potentially good boxing we victories in the preliminary series teams are more evenly matched than Sharkey reports he has signed Marcel lil qualify for the finals. The club before." Cerdan to fight under his management if he comes to the United States after the war-and Pete (the Fox) Reilly has been telling west coast als he has a contract with the French ddleweight-it seems Marcel cerainly will be well managed.

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and it was one of the most grueling ville club in the American associacontests I ever had. It took five sizzling sets before I coaching staff; Nemo Leibold, manwon, and at the finish not only were my eyes popping out, but my tongue was hanging out, too.

Louisville, and Heine Manush, manager of the Roanoke club in the Piedmont league, will succeed Leibold at

pin shot to complete her unusual of scrap required by the American scouting, both inside and outside the Sox farm areas.

KENTUCKY BEATS TULANE, 62 TO 45

Wildcats Claim Sixth Southeastern Conference Cage Championship

By Barney Ballard

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 4.-(AP)-The Kentucky Wildcats vaulted int their sixth Southeastern conference basketball championship tonight by thumping the Tulane Greenies, 62-46 in the finals of the annual Big 12 Kentucky, breezing through their

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Slender Bob Brannum, Kentucky center, rammed 15 points down the net before he retired midwa before he retired midway the second half. Wilbur Schu added eight more

(Continued on Tenth Page) won six of seven games,

Hickson And Bennett Booked For Semi-Final On Wrestling Program



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DERBY SEEN AS WIDE-OPEN RACE

148 Three-Year-Olds Nominated For Churchill **Cowns Classic**

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 4.—(A)—One hundred and forty-eight threeyear-olds have been nominated for the 70th Kentucky Derby here May 6 and, this far in advance, the \$75,000 added, mile and a quarter horse race classic is considered a wide open af-

All of the eligible winter winners and the top-money racers among last year's two-year-olds are included in nominations list which Colonel Matt Winn, president of Churchill Downs, made public today.

It cost the owners only \$25 to nominate each thoroughbred but it will cost \$500 additional to enter a nominee in the big race. Only 12 to 15 likely will go to the post.

Lieutenant Colonel C. V. Whitney nominated his Pukka Gin, winner of the Champagne Stakes at Belmont park last fall and the leading winter book favorite. George D. Widener named his Platter, first in the Pimlico Futurity and the Walden Stakes, John Marsch listed his two winners, Occupy and Jezrahel.

William Helis nominated his Louisiana Derby winner, the imported

are Warren Wright's Miss Keeneland entered school. and Twilight Tear, Brownell Combs'

The nominations list also includes such stakes winners as A. C. Ernst's, Alorter, E. K. Bryson's Director J. E., A. Hirschberg's Black Badge, Alfred ability. Parker's By Jimminy, Crispin Oglebay's Boy Knight, George D. Widen- in the Southwest contenues, will reper's Lucky Draw, Mrs. T. Christo- resent the Southwest in the N. C. A.

PUKKA GIN FAVORITE

ST. LOUIS. March 4 ~ Pukka Gin, owned by C. V. Whitney, is: favored by Betting Commissioner James Carroll to win the Kentlicks

Payne Whitney's Greentree stable at Lumped together at 15 to 1 were:

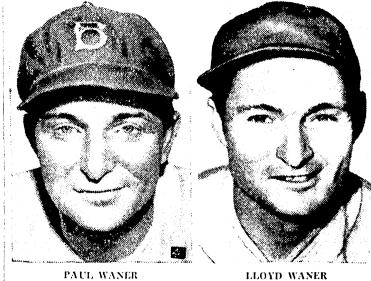
Texas and Joe Known, speedy back connect with an out-of-the-jack wal-8 to 1 followed by Stir Up from Mrs. training under a many transfer

Twilight Tear. Royal Frince

under his thard Southwest conference but if he equids that record he won't coach. He took port in string training be disappointed.

It is said that the Order of the Garter was instituted by Edward III in 134c when the countries of Salisbury dropped her garter while dancing year, was not climble to play until the proper of the business of Salisbury of the proper o

DENYING YOUTH ITS FLING



PAUL WANER

The Waner brothers may be responsible for sidetracking Branch Rickey's youth movement when the Brooklyn Dodgers take the field in April. Both Previous tournaments were won by closing prices were moderately irreg-Paul and Lloyd will be on hand for spring training at Bear Mountain, N. Y. Kentucky in 1933, 1937, 1939, 1940 and ular. Dealings slowed down at inter-Paul, who will be 41 on April 16, has a major league lifetime average of 1942. Tennessee, who dropped basket- vals and transfers for the two hours .334 and has been under .300 only four times. He leads the majors in point of service, having played in 2,456 games in 18 seasons, 15 with Pittsburgh. Lloyd, 1941 and 1943. Alabama, also out of the Bonds were narrow. Co who will be 38 on March 16, will be making a comeback. Idle last season, basketball picture this year, won the improved. Lloyd owns a 16-year National league average of 317 and has hit below 300 title in 1934 and Tech nabbed it in but six times. If Johnny Cooney, who will celebrate his 43rd birthday on 1938. No tournament was held in 1935. March 18, starts in a game with the Waners, Brooklyn will have an outfield averaging more than 40 years of age. (A. P. Features)

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helped him win 21 games against nine

timistic today about his prespects for Parker, g 0

ARKANSAS STRENGTHENED FOR N. C. A. A. TOURNAMENT

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., March 4.-Olympic Zenith, and Mrs. Payne P.-The Arkansas Razorback basket-Whitney's Greentree stable named Stir ball squad was strengthened today for Up, the recent Flamingo Stakes victor, the National Collegiate Athletic asso-Thirteen fillies are on the list al- ciation tournament late this month though only one filly. Regret in 1915, when George Kok, a six foot 10-inch ever won the Derby, Among the fillies freshman from Grand Rayids, Mich.,

Kak, who weighs 185 bounds, has Durazna and Louis B. Mayer's Whirl- played independent ball in addition to Sewell's campaign strategy works of two years of high school competition. Coach Eugene Lembert said he planned to use his recruit for goal tending purposes if he demonstrates

Arkansas co-champions with Rice re-umed practice sessions this after-

RICE LOSES 2 GRIDDERS TO SOUTHWEST RIVALS hold of the pitch some or too came, but in most cases the bull won't travel:

HGUSTON. March 4. - D - Two doubles and triples and hometa. Carroll, amounting his future book.

Carroll, am

Bull Weed, By Jumminy. Durazna, and one of the team's best passers, lop.

Jezrahel, Miss Keeneland, Olympic was transferred to Texas Christian. Sev Zenith, Lucky Draw, Rodiney Stone. A sorhomore, Hook well be playing passing the 21-win mark this season, service comes up with a real oddity Twilight Tear. Royal Prince. A sorhomore Hook well be playing passing the 21-win mark this season, service comes up with a real oddity twiling that a pole vaulter was

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Sewell says he is nopeful of sur-

CHICAGO, Morch 1 1004: The Illistand thus received an invitation to 25 neis racing round has a fund of \$51, tend Notro Dane If it were not for that representing the concent of winning mutual tickets which have not there.

Effective this season, he said, all ms Greg's home town claimed cash will be turned over to Wayne Harding of Grand View. Regards Steamer the Ellipsis veterous' rehabilitation Miss. 1943 Princeton football captain. Rentied O.1

DEADLOCK CHICAGO, March 4 .- 12' -- Competition is decidedly keen in the ABC sanctioned Gooseberry Bowling league. At the end of 66 games of a scheduled 90 contests, the entire six teams composing the league are deadlocked at 33 won and 33 lost.

Latest military uniforms of Hangary are made from cloth span from the fibers of nettles.

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advancing to the tinals. They gained the final round by virtue of last night's 55-28 victory over Lou-isiana State university. Their other tournament triumph was a 57-29 de-

cision over Georgia. Rupp let his reserves carry the hurden ers loafed in the wings. after his starters had piled up an early

eam, 66-55. The Haynesmen not only top.

Greenies

W	aners, Brooklyn will have an outfield (A. P. Features)	The box. TULANE FG Athas, f 5	FT 9	PF 2	T1
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		Totals 14 KENTUCKY FG	18 FT	15 PF	46 T1
	PLANT CITY, Fla., March 4.—(4):—Batters who face the Pittsburgh Pi-	Schu, f 4 Tingle, f 0	0	2	8
-	rates this season are in for a lot more guny pop-outs and general all around	Buis, f 0	0	0	(
	breeze-farning if Pitcher Truett (Rip)	Demoisey c 0	3 0	0	15
	Sewell's campaign strategy works out. The originator of the "blooper ball."		0 5	0	2
	who has just come to terms with Pittsburgh for 1944, was necidedly op-	Moreley, g 1 Yessin, g 3	1	4	;
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By Frank Eck

As occided Press Peature Sports Writeri (old things happen in sports and

tional interscholastics at Chicago "There was enough left over to send

TICKETS GOES BEGGING and came to the attention of John Nicholson, the late Notre Dame coaca.

hing mutual tickets which have not been cashed in by betton at the state's tracks.

Chairman Ednyfed H. Williams, disclesing the total of unclaimed tickets, said the found was going to change its policy of holding the cash.

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Coreg's home town. liveg's home town
Wayne Harding of Grand View. Republic Step

was sworn in as a Screnie naval aviation ca- l det by another southern will open its sec-

end compaign on June 3 against Col-Wayne Harding Major General Joseph N. Swing, commanding general of the 11th authorne division, referees some of the Sunday army polo match-

es at Pinehuist, N. C. . Act Devlin, who has hattled Torger Tokle in various ski jumping events round the country, is a heutenant at the Salt Lake City air base Johniny Pietzie, Beston amateur heavywolght bener stationed at the Salt Westingnoise F. Brakes weight bexer stationed at the Salt Lake, claims it was his first loss in 45 fights when he dropped a decision o Charlie Simmons of Camp Kearns, Utah, former Texas amateur cham-

Among the crack swimmers at the Bambridge (Md.) naval station are Adelph Kiefer, world's backstroke impion, Ray Kessler, Ohio State treestyler. Ned Diefendorf of Michigen and Lieutenant Bill Krauss, a

Marine Captain Harold O. Spears of fronton, Chio, former Ohio U. gridder, recently bagged his 14th Jap Zero over Rabaud. He got 10 within 17 days . . . Jenry Juzek of Sloux City, Iswa, who will get a trial with Les Angeles in the Pacific Coast e-gue, holds the Purple Heart. They say if the 193-pound ex-Marine

sergeant, now honorably discharged after sustaining shrapnel wounds as a paratrooper on Guadalcanal, can hurl the horsehide as well as he ratched geenades at the Japs, hell make the grade.

Sergeant Bill Lasowski, framer Herkimer, N. Y., pto basketballer, is star-ring for the Sieux Falls, (S. D.) army Ed McElroy, 18-year-old batting practice catcher of the Chicago White Sox, has reported to the army at Fert Speridan, Id.

NEW YORK, March 4-(3)-Al-

It is felt that most of the unsigned players will bring their contracts with them when they eport to Manager Joe McCarthy at Atlantic City a week from tomorrow for spring training. Cutfielder Bud Metheny and Pitcher ranks of satisfied athletes.

MARKETS

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, March 4.-(AP)-Scattered liquors and specialties per-In each game, the tournament-wise day's stock market while many lead-

Schenley jumped about 3 points to lead. He figured the experience would the best level of the year as heavy be an asset in tought's game as well sales of this distiller's products were as in the National Invitation tourna- reported. Action of the Cuban government at New York, where the Wild-nent in placing a temporary embargo cats play later in the month. on all exports of beverage alcohol to on all exports of beverage alcohol to On its lone previous appearance in United States trade members seemed the current cage scramble. Tulane to prop the beverage group to some overpowered a favored Georgia Tech extent. White Rock made a new 1944

offered fans a highly potent scoring The bounding utilities of Friday machine but also the tournament's took a rest at the opening and the biggest individual point-maker for one majority failed to awaken during the game in Alex Athas. The Tulane ter-game in Alex Athas. The Tulane ter-per dropped in 28 points as the motors, rubbers, aircrafts, coppers and oils did little either way and near-Bonds were narrow, Commodities

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MARKETS AT A GLANCE New York, March 4.-(A)-Stocks: mixed; liquors, specialties revive.

Bonds: narrow; some rails lose ground.

Cotton: firm; trade and outside buying. CHICAGO: Wheat: steady; trading light. Hogs: steady; top \$13.75. Cattle: nominally steady.

COTTON

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, March 4.--(AP)-Cotton futures advanced here today on mill price fixing and week-end short covering.

Open High Low Close Mch. .. 20.89 20.93 20.89 20.91b up 7 May ... 20.46 20.50 20.43 20.49b up? ...19.86 19.88 19.81 19.88 up 6 ...19.22 19.27 19.19 19.27 Oct. Dec.

NEW ORLEANS, March 4.-(A)-Spot Cotton closed steady 40 cents a iver Hunter, of the Columbia midbale higher. Sales 1.371. Low middling 17.12; middling 20.52; good middling 20.92. Receipts 2.845. Stocks 208,379.

The finish was an an

AVERAGE COTTON PRICE NEW ORLEANS, March 4,-(A)-

inch cotton today at ten designated southern spot markets was 45 cents a bale higher at 21.81 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market days 20.69; middling 7-8 inch average 19.70.

New York

NEW YORK, March 4.-(P)-The cotton market recovered about half the previous day's losses today under persistent trade buying against textile contracts, which encountered only scale up liquidation.

Week-end covering and new buying

after Friday's sharp reaction also aided the advance. The volume of trading was small.
Futures closed 50 to 65 cents a bale

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CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, March 4,--- Firmness in rye imparted some strength to other grains today, but trading generally was slow and price changes narrow. There was some short-covering in rye and those bullishly inclined on the grain were still hopeful that it would be used in industrial alcohol produc-

At the close wheat was 1-8 to 3-8 we and higher than yesterday's funsh, May ! \$1.71, cats were 1-4 to 3-8 higher, May 80 3-4, and tye was unchanged. May

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Potatoes; arrivals 83, on track 171; total U. S. shipments 857; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs U S. No. 1, 3.59; Minresota and North Dakota Bliss Triumphs commercials 1.70 to 246; cobblers commercials 2.10; Florida 50 lb. sacks Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 3.00-25; bushel crates Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 3.35,

Oil And Gas News

BATON ROUGE, La., March 4 .-- (A) -The minerals division of the state conservation department announced today in its weekly oil report the completion of 10 wells with initial daily production totaling 2,132,28 barrels, and the issuance of six permits for new wells. Completions were:

Beauregard parish, Bear field, Shell Oil Co. No. 1-A E. Marler, 97 bbls. through an 8-64 choke.

Calcasieu, Vinton Union Oil Co. of Calif. No. 2W Gray, 107.64 bbls. through a 1-4 choke; No. 3W Gray. 161.64 bbls. through a 9-64 choke. Evangeline, Pine Prairie, Hassie Hunt Trust No. 3-C Crowell-Spencer, 234 bbls. through a 12-64 choke. Lafourche, Delta Farms, the California Co. No. 1 B. R. Vail, 260 bbls.

through a 9.64 choke. Plaquemines, Grand Bay, Gulf Rig. Grand Prairie Levee Dist. A-22, 260 bbls. through a 9-64 choke; potash, Humble Oil and Rfg. Co. St. Lse. 508-Miss. River No. 2, 275 bbls. through a 5-16 choke; Venice, Tide Water sociation Buras Levee Dist. No. 26, 272 bbls, through a 1-8 choke. St. Charles, Paradis, the Texas Co. No. 1 F. S. Abaraham, 211 bbls. through a 1-8 choke.

Acadia parish, North Ritchie field

DAILY COTTON TABLE

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Heyston		20.63	2.641	1.139	784.721
savannan,		21.30			53,436
Charleston		. 21.35			33,993
Norfolk					6,633
New York		. 21.32			8.218
Beston					2.873
Minor ports					170,940
Total Saturday			7,186	3.430	2 078,103
Total for week			7,186		
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Continental Oil Co. No. 5 Acadia par-ish school land; Vincent and Welch No. 1 Sam McManus. Ascension, Sorrento, the Texas Co.

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Texas Co. No. 1 James G. Timolat BILL HULSE GIVES GIL DODDS SCARE

NEW YORK, March 4.-(AP)-Gil Dodds, prim Boston pastor who turns killer on the track, received the scare of the indoor track season tonight in a special mile at the IC-4A indoor track meet at Madison Square Garden, but recovered in time to win his fifth straight race, this time in 4:10.2 For seven of the 11 laps around the pine oval Bill Hulse, America's premier miler, fought every move Dodds made to take over, only to collapse on

the eighth lap.
On their second whirl Hulse had a up 6 20-yard advantage over the black-up 7 clad divinity student but Dodds was .. 19.03 19.09 19.02 19.07b up 5 running shoulder to shoulder with him as they reached the half in 2:02.1. Hulse was all through a few strides after Dodds took over and Ensign Olshipmen's school, finished second

The finish was an anti-climax for a cozy gathering of 10,000 fans. They made almost all their noise during the first seven laps when it appeared that The average price of middling 15-16 Hulse, in bed with a strep throat less than a month ago, might end Dodds' winning streak.

> When a message announcing that a serviceman is wounded, killed, missing, or a prisoner of war is returned to the war department because the next of kin has moved and left no forwarding address, Red Cross home service attempts to locate the person named.

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We desire to use this medium to express to our many friends our sincere thanks for the many courtesses, acts of kindness, messages of sympathy and the many beautiful floral offerings received during the library and death of our beloved wife, mother, siver and grandmother, Mrs. Cool Hankins

We also want to express our deep gravitude to Res. Porter M. Cartawas for his magnificently expressed words of condolence, and also want to thank the entire tiaff of the Dist Funeral Home for their kindness shown its during our bereasement.

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148 Three-Year-Olds Nominated For Churchill Downs Classic

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 4 .-- (AP)the 70th Kentucky Derby here May 6 and, this far in advance, the \$75,000 added, mile and a quarter horse race classic is considered a wide open af-

All of the eligible winter winners and the top-money racers among last the nominations list which Colonel Matt Winn, president of Churchill Downs, made public today.

It cost the owners only \$25 to nom-

Futurity and the Walden Stakes, John ARKANSAS STRENGTHENED

ana Derby winner, the imported of the control of th

A. Hirschberg's Black Badge, Alfred Parker's By Jimminy. Crispin Oglebay's Boy Knight, George D. Widener's Lucky Draw, Mrs. T. Christopher's Bel Reigh and Mrs. H. J. Mohr's Royal Price.

PUKKA GIN FAVORITE

Hending purposes it the definitional and the combinations of the definition of the combination of the combinations ability.

Arkansas, co-champions with Rice bafiling batters with the toss that helped him win 21 games against nine losses last year.

Totals 26 10 17 62 Score at half: Kentucky 26; Tulane is way," he said at his home here.

"I plan to use the 'blooper' in a big way," he said at his home here.

"There still aren't any batters who have found a way to hit it constants."

Free throws missed: Athas 5, Lorio, Catha, Shearman, Olsen, Tarzetti, Brannum, 4, Parkinson, Yessin.

ST. LOUIS, March 4.—(P)—Pukka Gin, owned by C. V. Whitney, is RICE LOSES 2 GRIDDERS





The Waner brothers may be responsible for sidetracking Branch Rickey's Greenies. youth movement when the Brooklyn Dodgers take the field in April. Both recost the owners only \$25 to nominate each thoroughbred but it will paul and Lloyd will be on hand for spring training at Bear Mountain, N. Y. cost \$500 additional to enter a nominee in the big race. Only 12 to 15 likely

Paul and Lloyd will be 41 on April 16, has a major league lifetime average of in the big race. Only 12 to 15 likely Lieutenant Colonel C. V. Whitney nominated his Pukka Gin, winner of the Champagne Stakes at Belmont park last fall and the leading winter book favorite. George D. Widener named his Platter, first in the Pimico Futurity and the Walder Stakes Lieutenant Colonel C. V. Whitney who will be 38 on March 16, will be making a comeback. Idle last season, the lieutenant Colonel C. V. Whitney who will be 38 on March 16, will be making a comeback. Idle last season, title in 1936, basketball picture this year on the basketball picture. The ba service, having played in 2,456 games in 18 seasons, 15 with Pittsburgh. Lloyd, 1941 and 1943. Alabama, also out of the Bonds were narrow. Commodities

FOR N. C. A. A. TOURNAMENT

Whitney's Greentree stable named Stir ball squad was strengthened today for Up, the recent Flamingo Stakes victor. the National Collegiate Athletic asso-Thirteen fillies are on the list al- ciation tournament late this month though only one filly, Regret in 1915, when George Kok, a six foot 10-inch

TO SOUTHWEST RIVALS

HOUSTON, March 4 - (P) - Two doubles and triples and homers." Carroll, announcing his future book odds tonight, placed Pukka Gin at 6 Rice institute football players will don Rip's "blooper" is an exasperation Lumped together at 15 to 1 were: Texas and Joe Kucera, speedy back connect with an out-of-the-park wul-Lumped together at 15 to 1 were:
Bull Weed, By Jimminy, Durazna,
Jezrahel, Miss Keeneland, Olympic
Zenith, Lucky Draw, Rodney Stone,
Twilight Tear, Royal Prince.

EDWARD III, GARTER STARTER

Lumped together at 15 to 1 were:
Bull Weed, By Jimminy, Durazna,
and one of the team's best passers,
was transferred to Texas Christian.

A sophomore, Hook will be playing
under his third Southwest conference
coach, He took part in spring training
at Texas A, and M. last year and then

There are still a lot of good bat"There are still a lot of good bat"There are still a lot of good bat"There are still a lot of good bat"A vaulter gave me my greatest"
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day before the Rice-Texas game.

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RIP SEWELL PLANS MORE AND BIGGER 'BLOOPER' BALLS

PLANT CITY, Fla., March 4.-(A) ever won the Derby. Among the fillies are Warren Wright's Miss Keeneland and Twilight Tear, Brownell Combs' Durazna and Louis B. Mayer's Whirlabout.

The nominations list also includes such stakes winners as A.C. Ernst's when George Kok, a six foot 10-meh for the part of the part o puny pop-outs and general all around Brannum, c breeze-farining if Pitcher Truett (Rip) Demoisey, c

such stakes winners as A. C. Ernst's planned to use his recruit for goal Alforder, E. K. Bryson's Director J. E., A Hirschherg's Black Badge Alford

old of the pitch some of the time, ut in most cases the ball won't travel to 1. In second place was Platter, owned by George D. Widener, held at 8 to 1 followed by Stir Up from Mrs.

Payne Whitney's Greentree stable at 12 to 1.

Rice institute football players will don the uniforms of Texas Christian and the uniforms of Texas Christian and the University of Texas for spring the University of Texas Schrift and the University of Texas for spring the University of Texas Christian and the University of Texas for spring the University of Texas Christian and the University of Texas Christian and the University of Texas for spring the University of Texas Christian and the University of Texas for spring the University of Texas Christian and the University of Texas Christian and the University of Texas for spring the University of Texas Christian and the University of Texas for spring the University of Texas Christian and the University of Texas for spring the University of Texas Christian and the University of Texas for spring the University of Texas for spring

It is said that the Order of the Garter was instituted by Edward III in 1349 when the countess of Salisbury dropped her garter while dancing with him.

There are still a lot of good batters in the National league," he added, "and although the quality of hitting may slump a little because of the year, was not eligible to play until the with him.

"There are still a lot of good batters in the National league," he added, "and although the quality of hitting may slump a little because of the year, was not eligible to play until the player shortage there'll still be plenty of hitting good vaulter in my home town, Missoula, Mont. The townspeople took up the player shortage there'll still be plenty of hitting good vaulter in my home town, Missoula, Mont. The townspeople took up who can pound out a ball."

\$91,000 IN WINNING

nois racing board has a fund of \$91,781, representing the amount of winning mutuel tickets which have not
been cashed in by bottom. ning mutuel tickets which have not been cashed in by bettors at the state's tracks.

Rice may be through with running but he retains his enthusiasm, espe-

is, said the board was going to ip Lansing of West Point are in meet. Lansing is a pole vaulter fre Effective this season, he said over to Wayne Harding of Claimed cash will be turned over to Miss., 1943 Princeton football captain, the Illinois veterans' rehabilitation

DEADLOCK

CHICAGO, March 4.-(A)-Competition is decidedly keen in the ABC sanctioned Gooseberry Bowling league. At the end of 66 games of a scheduled 90 contests, the entire six teams composing the league are deadocked at 33 won and 33 lost.

Latest military uniforms of Hungary are made from cloth spun from the



MARKETS

last night's 55-28 victory over Lou-isiana State university. Their other tournament triumph was a 57-29 de-tered liquors and specialties per-

lead. He figured the experience would the best level of the year as heavy be an asset in tonght's game as well as in the National Invitation tournament at New York, where the Wildment in placing a temporary embargo ment in placing a temporary embargo cats play later in the month.

On its lone previous appearance in United States trade members seemed the current cage scramble, Tulane overpowered a favored Georgia Tech extent. White Rock made a new 1944

biggest individual point-maker for one majority failed to awaken during the game in Alex Athas. The Tulane ter-ror dropped in 28 points as the motors, rubbers, aircrafts, coppers Previous tournaments were won by closing prices were moderately irreg-Kentucky in 1933, 1937, 1939, 1940 and ular. Dealings slowed down at inter-1942. Tennessee, who dropped basket- vals and transfers for the two hours July ball this season, won the flag in 1936, were around 300,000 shares.

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TICKETS GOES BEGGING and came to the attention of John Nicholson, the late Notre Dame coac,

Chairman Ednyfed H. Williams, dis-loging the total of unclaimed tick-

et by another ridman, Lieuten-Penn's 1927 team.
... The Sampson victor in 18 out of 20 games last year.

fune 3 against Col-Wayne Harding Major General

the Salt Lake City air base. . . John-ny Pretzie, Boston amateur heavyweight boxer stationed at the Salt 45 fights when he dropped a decision to Charlie Simmons of Camp Kearns,

They say if the 193-pound ex-Marine

UNSIGNED YANKS CAUSE

NEW YORK, March 4.-(AP)-Although only 13 of 31 Yankees have signed their 1944 contracts, the tardiness of the missing 18 isn't causing undue concern in the front office of the world champions.

n advancing to the finals. They rained the final round by virtue of NEW YORK STOCKS

In each game, the tournament-wise Rupp let his reserves carry the burden after his starters had piled up an early

formed on the recovery stage of the day's stock market while many leaders loafed in the wings.

Schenley jumped about 3 points to

team, 66-55. The Haynesmen not only offered fans a highly potent scoring

The bounding utilities of Friday

and oils did little either way and near-

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Tokle in various ski jumping events around the country, is a lieutenant at

City, Iowa, who will get a trial with OHIO sergeant, now honorably discharged Chattanooga . ofter sustaining shrapnel wounds as CUMBERLAND

It is felt that most of the unsigned players will bring their contracts with

(FINAL QUOTATIONS

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KENTUCKY

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"There was enough left over to send



Joseph N. Swing, commanding general ome of the Sunday army polo match-s at Pinehurst, N. C. . . .

paratrooper on Guadalcanal, can Nashville

. . Ed McElroy, 18-year-old bat-Sox, has reported to the army at Fort Sheridan, Il

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Art Devlin, who has battled Torger claims it was his first loss in

RIVER STAGES

Utah, former Texas amateur champion.

Among the crack swimmers at the Bainbridge (Md.) naval station are Adolph Kiefer, world's backstroke champion; Ray Kessler, Ohio State freestyler, Ned Diefendorf of Michigan and Lieutenant Bill Krauss, a crack breaststroker.

Marine Captain Harold O. Spears of Ironton, Ohio, former Ohio U. gridder, recently bagged his 14th Jap Zero over Rabaul. He got 10 within 17 days.

Jerry Juzek of Sioux City, Jowa, who will get a trial with Los Angelos in the Pasific Contents.

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them when they report to Manager Joe McCarthy at Atlantic City a week rom tomorrow for spring training.
Cutfielder Bud Metheny and Pitcher
fim Turner are the latest to join the ranks of satisfied athletes.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE New York, March 4.-(A)-Stocks: mixed; liquors, specialties

Bonds: narrow; some rails lose Cotton: firm; trade and outside

CHICAGO: Wheat: steady; !rad-Hogs: steady; top \$13.75. Cattle: nominally steady

COTTON

New Orleans machine but also the tournament's took a rest at the opening and the

short covering.

Open High Low Close

.20.89 20.93 20.89 20.91b up 7 the eighth lap. .20.46 20.50 20.43 20.49b up? b-Bid.

NEW ORLEANS, March 4.-(P)- after Dodds took over and Ensign Ol-Spot Cotton closed steady 40 cents a bale higher. Sales 1,371. Low middling shipmen's school, finished second, 17.12; middling 20.52; good middling fully 80 yards behind. 20.92. Receipts 2,845. Stocks 208,379.

AVERAGE COTTON PRICE

NEW ORLEANS, March 4.-(.P)-7% inch cotton today at ten designated southern spot markets was 45 cents a bale higher at 21.81 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market days 20.69; middling 7-8 inch average 19.70. When a message announcing that a serviceman is wounded, killed, miss-

New York

NEW YORK, March 4.-(AP)-The 65% cotton market recovered about half the previous day's losses today under persistent trade buying against textile contracts, which encountered only 5% scale up liquidation.

1314 Week-end covering and new buying

after Friday's sharp reaction also aid-34% ed the advance. The volume of trad-5% ing was small.
1314
Futures closed 50 to 65 cents a bale

Open High Low Last Mch. .20.75 20.81 20.75 20.80 up 13 ...19.20 19.26 19.17 19.25n up 10 .18.99 19.09 18.99 19.06-07 up 10 Middling spot 21.32 up 13.

CHICAGO GRAIN

2916 CHICAGO, March 4.-(P)-Firmness in rye imparted some strength to other grains today, but trading generally was slow and price changes narrow.
There was some short-covering in rye and those bullishly inclined on the grain were still hopeful that it would be used in industrial alcohol produc-

higher than yesterday's finish, May 59% \$1.71, cats were 1-4 to 3-8 higher, May 80 3-4, and rye was unchanged, May

\$1.28 to	1.28 1-	8.		
WHEAT	Open	High	Low	Close
May July Sept Dec	1.71 1.674 1.65%	1.71 1.67% 1.65% 1.66%	1.70% 1.67 1.65% 1.65%	1.71 1.67½-5 1.65% 1.66½
OATS-May July Sept Dec.			*****	.80% .77% .73% .74%
May July Sept Dec				1.28-281 1.271/a-1 1.251/a 1.261/2

Potatoes

CHICAGO, March 4.-(P)-(WFA)-Potatoes; arrivals 83, on track 171; to-17% tal U. S. shipments 857; Nebraska nesota and North Dakota Bliss Tri- All have umphs commercials 1.70 to 2.16; cobblers commercials 2.10; Florida 50 lb. 27% sacks Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 3.00-25; bushel crates Bliss Triumphs U. S.

Oil And Gas News

BATON ROUGE, La., March 4 .- (A) -The minerals division of the state conservation department announced today in its weekly oil report the completion of 10 wells with initial daily production totaling 2,132,28 bar-

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bbls. through a 1-8 choke.
St. Charles, Paradis, the Texas Co.
No. 1 F. S. Abaraham, 211 bbls.
through a 1-8 choke.
Vermilion Guarde.

pitched grenades at the Japs, he'll Little Rock 13.7 0.2 Rise No. 15 Alliance Trust Co. 254 bbls. through a 9-64 choke.

DAILY COTTON TABLE

Rects. Sales 2,845 1,371 1,700 920 2,641 1,139 7,186 3,430 2,078,102 7.186 Midlg Rects Shpts Sales Stocks
20.45 4.763
21.50 1.66) 276 217 225.233
20.45 445 104.176
20.50 310
20.90 24 Total Saturday 1,660 276 8.760 329.400

Continental Oil Co. No. 5 Acadia parish school land; Vinc No. 1 Sam McManus.

Ascension, Sorrento, the Texas Co. 12-Automobiles For Sale No. 1 White and Friant Lbr. Co. Cameron, Gum Cove area, Magnolia Pet. Co. No. 3 R. A. Moore,

DeSoto, Holly Ridge, Southern Oil and Gas Co. No. 1 E. F. Lee Plaquemines, Delta Duck club, the Texas Co. No. 1 James G. Timolat

BILL HULSE GIVES GIL DODDS SCARE

NEW YORK, March 4.-(AP)-Gil Dodds, prim Boston paster who turn killer on the track, received the scar of the indoor track season tonight a special mile at the IC-4A indoor track meet at Madison Square Garden, but recovered in time to win hi NEW ORLEANS, March 4 .- (AP)- fifth straight race, this time in 4:10.2 Cotton futures advanced here today | For seven of the 11 laps around the mill price fixing and week-end pine oval Bill Hulse, America's pre mier miler, fought every move Dodds made to take over, only to collapse or

On their second whirl Hulse had a ...19.86 19.88 19.81 19.88 up 6 20-yard advantage over the black-...19.22 19.27 19.19 19.27 up 7 clad divinity student but Dodds was 19.03 19.09 19.02 19.07b up 5 running shoulder to shoulder him as they reached the half in 2:02.1 Hulse was all through a few strides

The finish was an anti-climax for a cozy gathering of 10,000 fans. They made almost all their noise during the The average price of middling 15-16 Hulse, in bed with a strep throat less first seven laps when it appeared that than a month ago, might end Dodds winning streak.

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Military Leaders Openly Amazed At Crumbling Of Enemy Defenses

WASHINGTON, March 4 - aP - A series of high command conferences on the Pacific war has led to the conviction in military quarters here: that the twin Pacific drives of Admiral Chester W. Nimitz and General: Douglas MacArthur can now be kept rolling at a fast clip and well ahead. of schedule. This means that in the drive toward

the Philippines Ametican and albed! forces will be able to take advantage of the breaks resulting from Japan's defensive weaknesses such as permitted conquest of key positions in the Marshall islands with stunning speed. It gives assurance also that the enemy will get no breathing spell in which to recover his balance and pre-pare for the next allied blows. Before the conferences, it was feared that a lag between the ahead-ofschedule attacking force; and the onschedule movement of supplies might

on the Japanese defeuse ring. The only theater in which the war planned offensive into Burma. The Burma campaign is still going much Burma campaign is still going much more easiers more stowly than American leaders more season is certain to hamper General Willis Hale, commander of SORENSEN RESIGNS would like and the carly easet of the at more. would like and the carly easet of the it more.

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against Japan is falling short of hopes vision, watch as members of the invasion force carry ammunition to the nearby front lines on Manus island in the that of Admiral Lord Louis Mount- Admiralty group just after the island was occupied on February 29. (Holt's full name and address were not given.) Tuesday's voting to New Orleans Mayhatten, commander of the long- | (A. P. Wirephoto from U. S. Signal Corps radio)

Mountbatten's predicament is at- Pacific. tributed by competent authorities to The paramount military fact before several reasons. Held by a well-en-trenched and reinforced foe. Burma duding lack of aggressiveness in In- offensives.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek he- ahead of time. ber of Mountbatten's staff.

generals have received test hand in- programs in this country. The danger formation on all possibilities of speed- had been that these schedules could ing up Burma operations from Major not be kept up to the swift new time-General Albert C. Wedemeyer, deputy tables of the frontline forces, chief of staff of Mountbatten, Major General Raymond A. Wheeler, Mount-batter's chief supply officer and EXPECTED TO ADVISE er chest of staff of the Chinese army

ers include Major General Richarl K. Sutherland. MacArthur's chief of form, and Republicans may be just staff. Licentenant General George C as well satisfied if he does Kenny commander of allied an fotces as well satisfied if he does.

The patchwork measure, con-

vasion terrain favoring the defenders. Pacific area commander, and General his resignation as vice-president of Long in the 1924 congressional race Supply problems are enormous, Mote-MacArthur, southwest Pacific chief, the Ford Motor company Because 1 One supposedly astute campaigner

support for his projected operations. at the swift crumbling of enemy dement: He is also handicapped by what fenses in the Marshalls last montharea. Field Marshal Lord Warell, quent task force smashes at Truk and timious service. begin his admiralty islands invasion of my duties.

ing two commanders, first as chief of creases fleet demands for fuel and staff to Chiang and second as a mem- supply ships and landing boats. All future." these things are planned on schedules President Roosevelt and ranking which go back to factory production

comment from the company.

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The patchwork measure, combining a form of federal and state hallot, will get a final review Monday by a Sentan by Monday by M ate-House committee. It then will go father was superintendent of a stove with growing suspicion by both Democcats and Republicans.

Prescient Roosevelt has indicated has his decision on whether or not to veto the measure will turn on whether the believes it will provide opportunity for more members of the named force. VICKSBURG, Miss., March 4 - P

sant his name used publicly, said that engineer here, said tonight. If he were asked he would advise the Colonel Sauer said federal a mori- changed basis. incordent to veto the measure and ties will make a full investigation make the whole question a compagn since there is evotence that the levee some. The measurest then could con- had been dynamated the night of Feb. a result of a comp and has been rectend he says that he had done every - many 28-29. The larger, he mided was ognized only by Argentina (fing possible to make it easy for the rust recently completed with federal. but a marries.

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Have Same Middle Name And Both Are Of Welsh Descent

By Jack Gould BATON ROUGE, La., March 5.-(P) As far as they know, they're not ven cousins, but Louisiana's incumbent Governor Sam Houston Jones nd incoming Governor James Houston Davis have enough things in common-in addition to their middle ames-to be long lost brothers.

Odd enough is the fact that the two men of similar political beliefs were the first two of Welsh descent to be chosen for the state's highest office in years, and both were 42 when Both worked their way through col-

ege. Both started their political caeers as court clerks. Their next jobs both had to do with law enforcement. Jones as an assistant district attorney. Davis as Shreveport safety commis-Finally-and this is the payoff-the

full name of the father of the 50th-togovernor of Louisiana is: Sam Jones Davis! The most popular riddle heard at

the capitol this week was an attempt by political analysts to answer the question of "what happened" or Maestri's supposedly "lined-up" big city majority for the Lewis L. Morgan ticket. One theory was this: The Morgan-

Long split, "openly healed" late in the FORD MOTOR OFFICE fight, left Old Regular voters emotionally confused and split the ticket so many ways that the net result gave MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 4-49- the Old Regulars their poorest showpresents some of the world's worst in- the speed with which Admiral Nimitz. Charles E. Sorensen announced today ing since they tangled with Huey

over the dynamic Mountbatten has have been able to push forward their had to combat great difficulties. Inother factor that resulted in strength dian officialdom, in trying to obtain Military leaders were openly amazed here, he issued this prepared states mailing to a huge list of voters a is cleaned up. Davis ticket sample ballot-saving "In answer to your inquiries, I am them the possible embarrassment of some authorities regard as an unfor- a development which has put the Patunate division of authority in the cific timetable well ahead. The conse-

vice roy of India, may exercise a check on Mountbatten to the extent that he controls British empire forces in India.

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That is with great regret that I am asking Mr. Henry Ford to relieve me defeated first primary candidates for the controls British empire forces in India.

Joseph Stilwell of the American acmy of supplies and thousands of men; it needed rest. I expect to return to is in the tight-rope position of serve means building forward bases; it in Detroit about May 1. Thave no immediate plans for the went definitely to Morgan, whom he was depend upon what Argentina does went definitely to Morgan, whom he. And that action, he indicated, will At Detroit there was no immediate a near tie, and one, incomplete, remained in doubt.

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assembly stages. He substituted cast- Governor Jones, who still says be's compromise service vote bill, if congress finally approves it in its present

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LA PAZ. Bolivia. March 1 - P - have an Axis tinge Bolivian Foreign Minister Jose Tomayo told the Associated Press tonight that Bolivia is determined to SECTION BREACHED "maintain conditat unchangeable friendship!" with the Farrell government of Aigentina.

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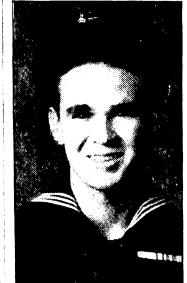
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Stettinius Charges That Country Still Hotbed Of Espionage

WASHINGTON, March 4 - OP-Argentina still serves as a base for Axis espionage and support, Acting Secretary of State Stettinius charged today, 18 and American recognition of the regime of General Edelmiro Fariell Calling reporters to his winter home for that slate all over the state is being withheld until this situation

Ambassador Norman Armour in Buenos Aires is under instructions to refrain from entering official relation" with Farrell's regime. ousted Argentina's President Pedro Ramirez on February 25.

Stettimus made these disclosures at } a special press conference. He said! "The great war program that was governor who indersed one or the he would not go so far as to say that this constituted non-recognition of the cause of his leadership of China must cause of his leadership of China must cause across hundreds of developed by the company is well of the company of the constituted non-recognition of the company is well of the American formal porting hundreds of thousands of tons.

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He said the Farrell regime possibly could become acceptable to the United States by cooperating in hemispheric solidarity and taking the steps to

Stettinius raised a doubt over the coup which replaced Ramirez with Farrell. He said that after Argentina There will be routine business trace had broken relations with the Axis, Ramirez suddenly abandoned active acted and also several men ir World War II are expected to be a ceived into membership of the post. conduct of affairs "under well-known circumstances." and the American government "has reason to believe that groups not in sympathy with the declared Argentine policy of joining in defense of the hemisphere were active

in this turn of affairs." "We are in a bitter war with a ruthless enemy whose plan has included claims for pensions are pending. conquest of the western hemisphere Stettinius said. "To deal with such grave issues on a

purely technical basis would be to situation."

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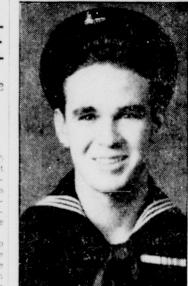
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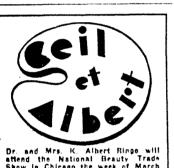
Names Of Chairmen, Workers Announced

Twin Cities Divided Into Districts And Workers Assigned To Each Area

It has long been said that most women of the United States are long on verbal patriotism but short on personal service. These words were found to be untrue insofar as the women of the Twin Cities are concerned. They were up against an alarming test of character last week when the call was sounded for volunteer workers in the Red cross War Fund drive. There was plenty of praise and recognition for all the fine women who answered the call last Wednesday morning when the drive was inaugurated. Women, of course, realize that they cannot begin to match the zealous patriotism and the unselfishness of those in the countries of our war-ridden Allies but they most certainly can give their time to the Red Cross in such an emergency as now exists.

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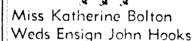
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Claiming interest throughout Louisiand and Mississippi is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Katherine Marie Bolton, youngest daughter of Mr. George W. Bolton and the late Kate Cain Bolton, of Rayville, La., formerly of Leesville, La, to Ensign John H. Hooks, Jr. United States naval reserve son of Dr and Mrs. J. H. Hooks, also of Rayville, formerly of Mississippi. The westing was solemnized at 6 o'clock Friday afternoon, February 25, in the Rayville Baptist church, with Dr. J. H. Hooks. pastor, and father of the groom, of-

ficiating, in the presence of friends The church was beautifully decorated with white spring flowers with 5 myriad white tapers burning in their midst. Miss Lillian Swetman of Rayville, wearing a light blue sneer wool of

model, i.ghted the candles

Mrs J Y Abrough at the plane and Mrs. C. E. Gav, violinist, rendered a prenuptial concert and accompanied the solout, Mass Betty Rimenart of Monroe who song in brounded voice The Sweetest Story Ever Told," and

The bride, given in marriage by her father wore a beautiful aqua blue model with blush pink ruffled blouse and brown accessories. Her hat was of brown with a veil and her corsage was fashioned of pale pink split calnations. For something oin she wore the gold locket given to her mother by the bride's father during their C engagement days Colonial ladies with diamonds in their hair embossed the face of the locker

Mis Addite Cox sister of the bride, served as mation of honor, and wore a spring print model, on navy background, with navy blue accessomes. Her consage was of white

Miss Nelda Caldwell and Miss Deas Q Robinson, both of Monroe, acted as oridesmosts. Miss Caldwell was: gowned in sheer wool aqua, with black ccessories, and Miss Robinson in sneer wooden rose with blue accessocies Their consages were of white. split carnations.

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Miss Katherine Bolton Weds Ensign John Hooks

Claiming interest throughout Louisi-ana and Mississippi is the announce-ment of the marriage of Miss Kath-erine Marie Bolton, youngest daughter of Mr. George W. Bolton and the late Kate Cain Bolton, of Rayville, La., formerly of Leesville, La., to Ensign John H. Hooks, Jr., United States naval reserve, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Hooks, also of Rayville, formerly of Mississippi. The wedding was solemnized at 6 o'clock Friday afternoon, February 25, in the Rayville Baptist church, with Dr. J. H. Hooks, pastor, and father of the groom, of-

ficiating, in the presence of friends. The church was beautifully decorated with white spring flowers with myriad white tapers burning in their midst. Miss Lillian Swetman of Rayville, wearing a light blue sheer wool

nodel, lighted the candles. Mrs. J. Y. Abrough at the piano and Mrs. C. E. Gay, violinist, rendered a prenuptial concert and accompanied the soloist, Miss Betty Rinehart of Monroe who sang in beautiful voice, "The Sweetest Story Ever Told," and

The bride, given in marriage by her father wore a beautiful aqua blue model with blush pink ruffled blouse and brown accessories. Her hat was of brown with a veil and her corsage was fashioned of pale pink split car-nations. For something old she wore the gold locket given to her mother by the bride's father during their engagement days. Colonial ladies with diamonds in their hair embossed the face of the locket.

Mrs. Arville Cox, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor, and wore a spring print model, on navy background, with navy blue accessories. Her corsage was of white daisies, as was patterned in the print

Miss Nelda Caldwell and Miss Deas Robinson, both of Monroe, acted as bridesmaids. Miss Caldwell was gowned in sheer wool aqua, with black accessories, and Miss Robinson in olen rose, with blue accessories. Their corsages were of white

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Mrs. J. J. Wendell, wife of Lieuten- Stanley James, Martha James and ant Wendell, stationed at Selman field, Charlene Lane. becomes a different personality the So much interest has been shown moment she steps on the stage. She that the production will be run two is blonde, vivacious and lovely and possesses a thrilling speaking voice. All these attributes and many more gained for her an enviable place in the movies and with the George White Scandale.

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Miss Ware, whose appearance will thrill Little Theatre audiences has a glamorous background. She started with Kate Smith, Eddie Cantor. Bing Crosby and the Edger Bergin—Charlie McCarthy radio program and formerly was songstress with the George White Scandals. She has been screened in Bing Crosby's "Starmaker," and with Alan Laid in "Gangs Incorporated," and "Paper Bullets." She has been headlined at Copacabana and the Rambow room in New York and was recently affiliated with the Hollywood Victory committee touring army camps.

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PYTHIANS TO MEET

Stonewall lodge, Knights of Pythias.

Chief Petty Officer T. E. Givene, of

Mangham

Mobile. Also visited his wife recently for a few days. Miss Jennie Mae Sheffield and Mis-Ada Preston spont the week-end visiting in Shreveport with Miss Shef-

Mrs. Alex Watson and family enjoyed a visit recently from ber brother, Dr. Lee McIntosh, of Spreye-

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The 1944 King and Queen of the USO Mardi Gras hall and the 1943 King and Queen

led the grand march in this year's ball, one of the most colorful of the year in USO

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"Buddy" Parham, Miss Gussie Lasuzzo and Staff Sergeant Eugene Caprio,

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Mrs. W. L. Harper and granddaugh- roll and others. Mrs. W. L. Harper and granddaughter, Nona Louise Sayaga, visited recently in Member with Mrs. Harper's daughters, Mrs. Ray Herge and Miss. Wilhe Harper, Wille Harper, Mrs. Ray Herge and Miss. Willie Harper,

the week-east in Crossey Arkar sas, J. H. Houseley and others with Mrs. Miller's father, Mr. Henry The goal that is set is \$2000.

Mrs. Lett Miles left Monday to Colored High school, visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Miles visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Miles and son at Oak Grove and with relatives in Mississippi. Private First Class Jerned Harper.

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REAL SURPRISE

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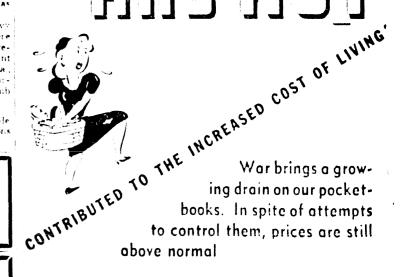
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Movie And Radio Star To Appear In Little Theatre's Town About Man' Here

When the curtain goes up on the most exciting event of the season, March 21, the audience will be thrilled to see Linda Ware, noted theatrical personality, in the leading feminine role of the two-act comedy, "Town About Man." Miss Ware, who in everyday life is

Mrs. J. J. Wendell, wife of Lieuten- Stanley James, Martha James and ant Wendell, stationed at Selman field, Charlene Lane. becomes a different personality the moment she steps on the stage. She is blonde, vivacious and lovely and possesses a thrilling speaking voice. All these attributes and many more gained for her an enviable place in the movies and with the George White Scandals. becomes a different personality the So much interest has been sho

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Miss Ware, whose appearance will thrill Little Theatre audiences has a glamorous background. She starred with Kate Smith, Eddie Cantor, Bing Crosby and the Edger Bergin—Charlie McCarthy radio program and formerly was songstress with the George White Scandals. She has been screened in Bing Crosby's "Starmaker," and with Alan Ladd in "Gangs Incorporated," and "Paper Bullets." She has been headlined at Copacabana and the Rainbow room in New York and was recently affiliated with the Hollywood Victory committee touring army camps.

In addition to Miss Ware and Lieutenant Winfree an excellent cast was selected by the Little Theatre director, Mildred Merrill, for this month's offering. Outstanding is Blanche Oliver, one of Monroe's favorite entertainers, who gives to any production she appears in an atmosphere of profes-

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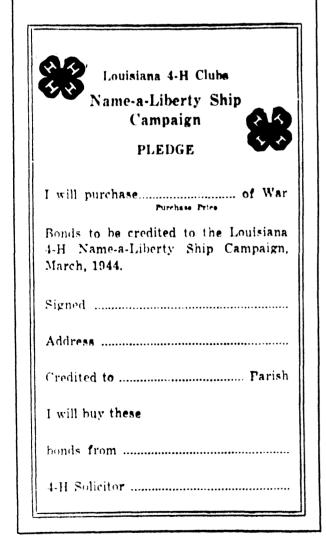
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Ouachita Parish has now 18 clubs with a total of approximately 700 members who are actively engaged in 4-H work. Some of the outstanding projects 4-H members are now engaged in are: Canning, gardening, poultry, dairy cattle, beef calves, swine, and other farm and home activities. This week arrangements are being made for 4-H programs connected with Mobilization Week will be presented in many communities all over the Parish of Ouachita.



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4-H Club selling highest per cent of quota set of Encyclopedia Britannica. Given by Sears, Roebuck and Co.

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War Stamps \$3.00 Hatchell's Dry Goods Store

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Pair of Shoes, Chandler's Shoe Store

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All 4-H club gals again have the

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General E. B. Gregory.

etter fellows:

rell, Jr., T. H. Fowler, Jr., Harol

Jean Jones Outstandin

0. P. H. S. Club

Member

I have been a member of the

club for eight years. My major projects are gardening and food preservation. I also have food preparation

I placed first in the parish garden

ing and canning contest last year and

entered state competition in gardening

O. P. H. S. 4-H club which won first place in the senior division of achieve-

ment contest last year and the club

was awarded a loving cup by the

I have entered the Sears Roebuck

garden and canning contest whereby I hope to raise and conserve some of

JEAN JONES.

United States marines demonstrated

Watson Community

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the food that fights for freedom.

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Monroe Kiwanis club,

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Secretary Okaloosa Sr. Club.

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INVALUABLE IS LAD'S OPINION

Buddy Willis Says 4-H Clubs Aid To Real Leadership

New associations, experience in actual farming operations, knowledge and leadership ability are the things gotten from 4-II club work that I

value most. While at the 4-H livestock shows, short courses and club camps, I have had an opportunity to associate with members from other sections of the state and learn what they are doing. By actually growing hogs, corn, cotton, beef cattle and poultry, I have learned the best varieties of crops to grow, the type of hog or calf that makes the best feeder and many other things that are essential to economical and profitable farming. I was president of my club last year and was elected president of the parish executive council. The experience in leadership that I got from this phase of 4-H club work. I consider invaluable BUDDY WILLIS, Calhoun Sr. Club.

IN FIRST PLACE IN BIG CONTEST

Betty Laura Aldridge Sent Prize Exhibit To State Fair

Growing gardens to have fresh veg-

for our family, I placed first in the accomplished. parish in the Sears Roebuck garden contest in 1942 and won \$7.00. From my victory garden last year I filled 150 containers and placed sees Erelle Rose council member, Elifford and in the canning contest in Quach- Tedeton ita parish, receiving \$5.00 I sent an exhibit to the Shreverort fair from my 4-H poultry and won prizes of

I have for the past three years made practically all of my school dresses which has been a great saving, Lest Aulds, Elaine Tesleton, Gertha Mae year I placed first in the parish in Frost, Huey Tesleton, May Lou year I placed first in the parish in

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Dairy heifer and baby beef projects are enthusiastically carried on by 4-H club members in Quachita parish. Shown above, top left, is Cecil McMullen, Route 2, Monroe, holding his two Jersey heifers. Top center, Ralph, Norien and Bobby Raynor, of Watson community, pose with their four Jerseys. Top right, Arnold Zeagler, Route Monroe, proudly shows his Hereford steer. Botton left, Julius Griggs of Lapine community and his Jersey heifer, aid to our country and its service Bottom center, Howard Brown, Okaloosa community, with his Jersey heifer. Bottom right, Earl Tarvet, Route 2, Monroe, a first year club member, shows his Hereford steer. These animals will enter Delhi and Baton Rouge live-

EUREKA RANKS AS OLD 4-H GROUP

The Eureka 4-H club is one of the oldest clubs in Quachita parish. It was organized a number of years ago and has had some outstanding members and accomplishments. It has had two Growing gardens to have fresh veg-members to win trips to the National etables, canning to conserve and sew-4-H club congress at Chicago. The ing to save, have been my aims in present members feel that the club 4-H club work for the past five years. Work in this community has done a lot of permanent good and there is no Besides furnishing fresh vegetables reason why much more good can't be

Officers and members are President, Effir Mae Hobbs; vicepresident, Flore Tedeton; secretary,

Dayling From Katherine Todeton. Everette Tanner, Milton Bryan, Bertha Avent, Lavanse Tedeton, Doyle Jor-dan, Oscar Tedeton, John Kerbow, Mechino, Jackie Raye Lavinspere, Alfred Jordan, Harion Frost, Guindal Jersey broad sow given him by Soars, Roebuck and company Kerbow.

HOGS OF HIGH DEGREE



Railing bogs of fine quality is a favorite project of 4-H clubbors in Ouachita parish. Above, Howard Brown, Jr., of Okolowa shows his registered Duroc

LUNCH CASH IS

Patsy Alexander Is Doing Her Part: Visions College

guil can do very little to help our directions. Many Alice Humble, president in 1944, hoping to win a trip to the country win this war But there etc. Elizabeth Humble, president, Bon-National Clim congress in Chicago, many of us who feel that every his one Jean Golson secretary.

MARY ALICE HUMBLE. man being should be conscious of the needs of Uncle Som if we are to win

and the sale of her page made a bond. satisfy has excepted for plus the sile of their their checkens. won in 4-H clao work, west side another bond

I have been converting cast-off I have been converting cast-off clothing of my older sisters into action! - CALHOUN LISTS clothes. I work for my lunch at sensol and put my lunch money which my mether gives me into war stamps. I am learning to cook and I carefully save every drep of grease for We, the members of the Calboun

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SOLDIER ARTISTS AGED IN THE WOOD

CALHOUN'S CLUB • GOES OVER TOP

In the 4-H club bond drive now un-jects such as gardering and poultry derway. Calnoun St. club has already taking but they can do other things, gone over the top. We got our quota such as my plaject, food preserva-over-subscribed the second day of the tion. drive This is an example of the way. A trip to the 4-H Short course at we it Calhoun do a job. Our efforts as: Baton Rouge last June was my test. Help members are pointed toward ward for winning first clace in feed. home-front fighting and we don't plan treservation coatest held last year at to let up for a minute. the annual 4-H Achievement day to let up for a minute.

Officers and members of our club White at the short course, I won sec-

Milton Frost Janville Finklea, Billy I am possel of the four Series terrates Holmes Clark, Mari Russill, Louise McEirox, Elame the bleakest and winnest countries in helping out in the war effort and that Barnes, Jack Camp. Buddy Willis, the world is the aim of not only we 4-H mem-Billy Jo Anids, J. B. Nolan, Billy Smith, Billy Wyrick, Jack Avant, Horry Hardy En ma Lee Aulds, Eve-

BONNIE JEAN GOLSON,

4-H BOYS, GIRLS

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Addressed to all 4-H boys and girls of the nation and sent out from the Sears, Roebuck and company. In the picture (left to right), Mrs. Jewel Mc-Quiller, home demonstration agent; A. R. Wisenbaker, manager of the local irmy service forces office in Washington, Major General Gregory's open

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To the 4-H clubs of Louisiana: for the last year as expressed in your This year promises to be one of the motto, "Feed a Fighter in 1943." was a praiseworthy one and we commend its most important in the lives of 4-H boys and girls of America. It promises one of the most important in all our to bring to a climax the great war in "The coming year is destined to be ustory and will demand the utmost which we are all engaged. Every boy from each of us. I am confident that and girl is anxious to have a part in in 1944 you will again acquit your- that looked-for result. You have that selves in a manner that will reflect opportunity, and if you use it wisely, creditably upon you and uphold the loyally and faithfully it will mean a principles of the 4-H clubs. In so do-life-time of satisfaction to you to be ing, you inevitably influence others, able to look back in future years and quicken their sense of public duty, realize you did your duty in a time and assist in making this a better natiof great crisis.

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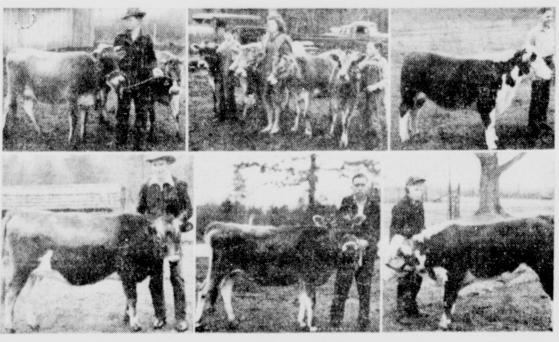
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NO LACK OF VITAMINS



Wanda Jean Vancil's family menu in winter time is shown by this display from the 4-H pantry. Her home is in Claiborne community,

m being ever mindful of your remorphishilities as each of you pledge SWARTZ SCHOOL HAS

The forty-one 4-H club members of man, Bessie Miller, Merle Palmer, same interest, "better agriculture and Swartz school are doing their bit by Conrad Ludlow, Lorane Wyatt, Ella better homemaking for America after lly in building a world of progress, producing and conserving on the Mac Martin, Jacquer Werichet, Annie the war."

trust that rural boys and girls. Twelve members are growing pigs. erywhere will respond to the roll twelve are growing gardens, seven all of 4-H Mobilization Week, March have canning as their projects and to 12. For this year more than ever, ten are raising chickens. Everyone embers of the 4-H clubs will be is so interested and feels it his or her nong the shock troops on the food; duty to grow and conserve all they

oduction front to give that extra can petus to the war effort so essential. Many of the club members are fillultimate victory,
Signed "Franklin D. Roosevelt" other folks to buy bonds and stamps.

We have always been

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Mae Waters, Lamar Clay, Mary Jean Last year 4-H club members in Garr, Elva Jean Wyatt, Dorothy Coop-Ouach ta parish grew 42 dairy heifers. nal Hudson, Ethel Ann Smith, Fay

Mississippe claum to have succeeded brown, blue and khaki cotton -colored naturally by nature's own dyes. AIR ROUTE MILEAGE



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name fifth and sixth grade 4-H club Mae Alice Spell, Montez Wilder and placing contest now being carried ited in December, it already has a Betty Hester, Sue Henderson sembership numbering fifty-there nette Gas Hibbard, Bobby Hem The club has formulated great plans Rebert Ivev, Barbara Joines F

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ESSAY PROVED

Emma Lou Owens Out To Win five girls in the Sears Roebuck Gar-In 1944 Garden

I am a member of the Crosley 4-H. tax to be one of the winners in these club but I live in the Cypress com- two contects. munity which is about seventeen miles

I have been a 4-H club member for British India consists of the 11 provfour years. This year I am curoiled inces of Assam, Bengal, Bihar, Bomin the canning, poultry, garden and bay. Central Provinces and Berar, swine projects. In these projects I Madras, North-West Frontier, Orisia, feel that I, as a 4-H club member Punjab, Sind and the United Provcan help to produce and conserve food inces, plus the chief commissionerships which will hasten the end of the war, of British Baluchistan, Delhi, Aimer-

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I am also enrolled as one of twentyden and Canning contest. I have already been given my seed and plants and have started my garden, I am oing to work hard in my garden and

> EMMA LOU OWENS, Cypress Community

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Plant it ... 4-H mem-

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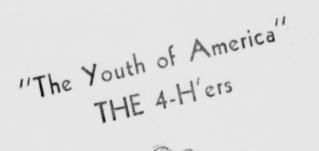
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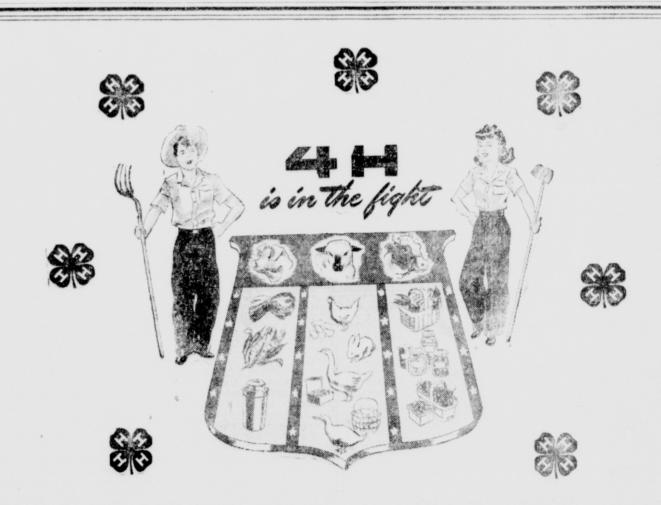




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PRESS GETTING BEHIND CLUBS

4-H Boys And Girls Get Stimulus From Many Papers

When Louisiana 4-H club girls and boys line up in their March war bond campaign to raise \$2.275,800 for purchase of a Liberty ship, seven farm publications and state and local papers will cheer them on with special cover pages and stories.

Because 46,706 state members are too

young to fly into the blue over there, sail the seas or join women's services, Louisiana newsmen will feature them as the home heroes and heroines of the war. But their war bond campaign is not the only reason they will make March headlines. Instead of drilling as Hitler's youth, they have marched up and down victory gardens, saluted Uncle Sam with prize livestock and poultry and "heiled" only when they found the government's agricultural and home tips useful.

And so newspapermen who publish "The Sugar Bulletin," "Rice Journal," "Sugar Journal," "Louisiana Business Review," "The Freeporter," "Louisi-ana Bankers' Journal" and "Louisiana Farm Bureau News" will cite them in print. State and local papers, who have long commended and supported the 4-H movement, are also planning to encourage them with a black and

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Your program for 1944 is worthy and we wish you

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Members of the 4-H Clubs of

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rope carries enough shells to fire won points for us and helped us win

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CLAIBORNE 4-H

The "Food Fights for Freedom"

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NEW ENTRANT ness, Spurgeon Welch, Wanda Inab-net, and Ella Jean Mosby. We are canned. Home gardens will be inels as the goal. Weather permitting, and judging from past performances, the resource ful club members' goals are as good

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For One Year's **Efforts**

\$1,069.00 from eleven acres of cotton.

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4-H CLUB MEMBERS FIGHT FOR VICTORY WITH FOOD



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to 4.H Club Members...

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HEMP'S CAFETERIA

GOOD BAKING WINS OUT



Louise Griggs of Lapine community, above, shows how she goes about naking bread that wins. She won first place in the parish last year,

4-H EXECUTIVE MEET



Boys and girls deeply interested in the welfare of this group as is nown by the earnest faces of the members.

AWARDS TO CLUBBERS



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derful program you have outlined for 1914. Your efforts will

Company, Ltd.

MARITIME CHIEF WILL COOPERATE

Offers 4-H Club Members Chance To Name Liberty Ship

To All 4-H Club Members of the

United States: Never before in the history of our country has youth been called to pigs and canning vegetables.

The officers and members are: serve the nation as it is today. The things which this nation holds sacred -the Four Freedoms-depend upon the contributions of youth. We know

We know that more than a million and a half 4-H club members are backing our fighting men with the food and bonds they need to win. The training you have received in your 4-H clubs is paying great dividends. You are producing and preserving food. You are learning the responsibilities of good citizenship. Your efforts will help free and feed the enslaved people of the world packing our fighting men with the forts will help free and feed the en-slaved people of the world.

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Sincerely yours, E. S. Land, Chairma YOUNG CLUB GROWS TO LARGE NUMBE

Lenwell 4-H club, organized a over a year ago, boosts one of largest memberships in the patotaling seventy-one.

Although most of us live in around a small town, we are de our bit by growing gardens, chick

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Russell Bourland, president; Aud Sue Dowdy, secretary, Mary Ruth Alderman, Bertha

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> AUDREY SUE DOWDY, Secretary Linwell 4-H Club. Turin was once the capital of Ital;

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anager, and (left to right) Jean Jones, Mary Alice Davis and Emma Lou

Louise Griggs,

the chopping. He had to hire some John Landrum, Donald Colvin, Arnold with the results," he says, "because Lavada Burks, Norien Rayner, An- Irma Scott Welch

DORIS NELL GUNTHER, the Parish High school, planted elev- Laura Aldridge; council member, Jean Salley, Beverly Garland, Janice Soloall of the cultivating except part of Charles Ray Venable, Jerry Dumas, lev. Neva Kilpatrick, Elaine Berry

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"The time has come to talk of cabages because large acreages have reulted in abundant crops causing cab age to be disignated nationally as the ctory food selection from February to March 4," reports Miss Haze Brantley, extension nutritionist.

nd the greener the cabbage the richer is in minerals and vitamins," Miss Bratley continues. "The most acceptable way of serving cabbage is the nethod which conserves food flavor, aste and color of the fresh vegetable. This is best done when freshly gath- two years, last year I belonged to vexations incident to breadwinning red cabbage is caten as in freshly thredded slaw. Leaving chopped cabpage exposed to the air and pouring ers. own the sink the liquid in which this green vegetable is cooked are two

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hould be watchful. For variety, combine the freshly hopped cabbage with slices of either he cabbage with sliced apples butterbeans. dressing adds flavor too. French, and placed third in the property mayonnaise, sweet and sour cream a awarded three dollars.

milk is a good way to get a lot of food playing ball, games and attending value into a single dish. Panned is classes. mother quick way to cook cabbage. demonstration agent for additional even better. suggestions on using this abundant

SOYBEANS ARE

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specially in the alluvial section of the north and central parts of the state

f cotton or corn Lake other crops, ford, Loroy Brantley soybeans will be unprofitable if any

plant an acreage small enough to do the job right. Successful production depends on the choice of the best variety, high-quality seed, proper seed lizers where needed, time of seeding cultivation, poisoning when needed and harvesting.

GOT 2ND PLACE

"Cabbage is a top ranking vegetable Wanda Jean Vancil Has Made Proud Record For Herself

> the Claiborne club and this year 1 and other serious duties of life and am a member of the Crosley Work- for the young a retreat from the

Last year I entered the Sears Roebuck garden and canning contest and centive to strive diligently for the Are Required On Daily Menu ractices regarding which housewives placed second in the parish in gardening and was awarded five dollars not only must the physical needs of in cash. This garden furnished fresh the family be supplied moderately vegetables for my family. I also well, but the home must be attractive ed radishes, green onions, sweet canned 147 containers of vegetables. sold fourteen dollars of fresh propepper, parsley or carrots—all products from the victory garden. Or, combine the victory garden.

be calling with street appears I also entered the canning common pananas or raisms. A change in salad and placed third in the pansh and

I sem an exhibit to the Shreveport

Cabbage" from the parish home again and I am going to try to do

I feel that I am contributing toward the war effort by producing and con-

WANDA JEAN VANCIL,

31 ARE ENROLLED IN LAPINE SCHOOL

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Harold Ray Griggs, Myel Kilpatrick. his crop, the others, is not foolproof, Douglas Risher, Betty Thornton, Tomdue to hacards such as insects and un-favorable weather conditions at fruit-ing and harvesting time. Present Elaine Risher, Ralph Kilpatrick, Jimrarieties are not perfect and better mie Lee Crawford, Gerald Wheeler, leveloped to pro- Vernice Risher, Grady Wheeler, Mary uce a more profitable crop. Cater- Lee Hollingsworth, Donald Brantley, pillars and other insects can and must Ann Brantley, Rolph Barnes, Lavania be controlled for satisfactory product Smith, Donald Phillips, Jean Crump, James Snowden, Buck Tolbird, Bobby Soybeans can be grown on any land. James Caples, Truman Saterfield, that is well adapted to the production. Julian Diffy, Jack Linch, Lloyd Craw-

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better place in which to live and a value of the farm. structure that will protect life and health from undue exposure to the elements. If the dwelling is to be really a home it must be more than a place at which to eat and sleep. It must be I have been a 4-H club member for for the mature a haven of rest from solution of life's problems. Inspiration to better hving must be there, inhighest ideals; and to attain these ends

> The foundation of this attractiveness love among the members of the household, combined with a rightmoral, mental, and religious attitude. This attitude is greatly influenced by ; the surroundings. Sufficiency of food the hen. and exercise with other physical com- Today it is recommended that each forts in moderation are conducive to

bed preparation, heavy seeding for a perfect stand, inoculation and ferticountry.

For Phosphorus And Lime

The shell is the wraper and its color bis nothing to do with the food inside The color of the volk is a different matter for that is due to the feed given

dressings are all pleasing.

"If cabbage is to be cooked," the extension nutritionist says, "do so for minutes instead of hours, because the shorter the cooking period the more delicate the cabbage flavor will be and the less food value lost. Shredded cabbage cooked in a small amount of bage cooked in a small amount of playing ball, games and attending milk is a good way to get a lot of food.

I sent an example of the family of the highest development, while yolk for the baby and a whole egg that the highest development, while yolk for the baby and a whole egg that the highest development, while yolk for the baby and a whole egg that the highest development, while yolk for the baby and a whole egg that the highest development, while yolk for the baby and a whole egg to pastures can be made when the marked deficiency or excess of physical conforts is debilitating. Beauty in two years of age. In both the white factors are favorable," he says, "In the yolk there is vitamin G and threy yolk for the baby and a whole egg to pastures can be made when the past development, while yolk for the baby and a whole egg to pasture of the family over the past development, while yolk for the baby and a whole egg to pasture of the family over the pastures can be neade when the highest development, while yolk for the baby and a whole egg to pasture of the family over the pastures can be neade when the pasture of every member of the family over the pasture of the family over the pasture of the pasture day's meals should include an egg ill by their surroundings. The great-phospherus and calcium for bone est influences are probably seldom building. They contain some vitamin This year I am entering the Sears' realized at the time they are exerted. B, and if the hen bas had the right Secure Tasty Dishes From Louisiana Roebuck garden and canning contest: The efforts of women to make homes kind of food, vitamin A. If the hens attractive usually include the im- have been kept in sunlight or are mediate surroundings of the dwcheng, fed vitamin entiched foods the yolks and

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> Old pastures can be improved and new pastures can be established in 1944 at a low cash outlay to the farmer. This is possible because of the liberal assistance available through the AAA. There is still time to plant spring clover seed carried over the winter,

hecause of poor planting conditions last fall, points out Mr. Bounman Spring is the best season for planting grasses and Jespeleza, Dallis, Bermuda, and carpet are the grasses recomon well prepared seed bed, white or mixed clover, five to ten pounds, Dal lis grass 15 to 25 pounds, Bermuda 5 to 8 pounds, carpet 10 pounds, and common lespedeza 15 pounds.

dressings, and sauces, to give a crisp ture of batter mixtures, to garnish hot or cold dishes, to bind the ingredients of a meat loaf, to clarify clear sour

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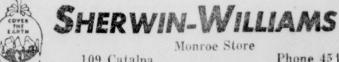
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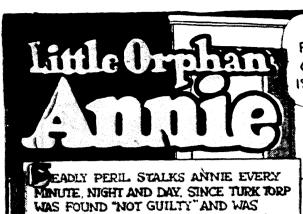
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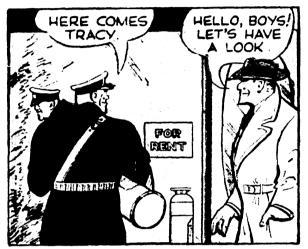




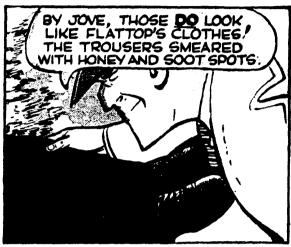






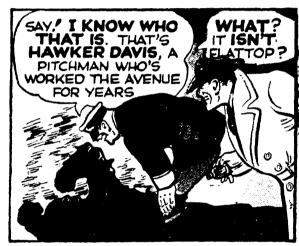










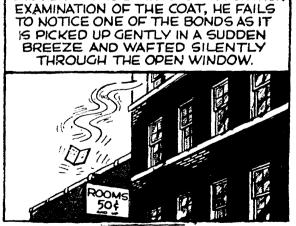












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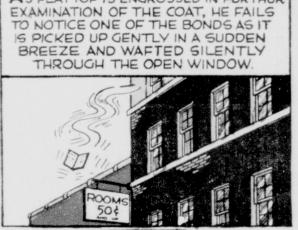












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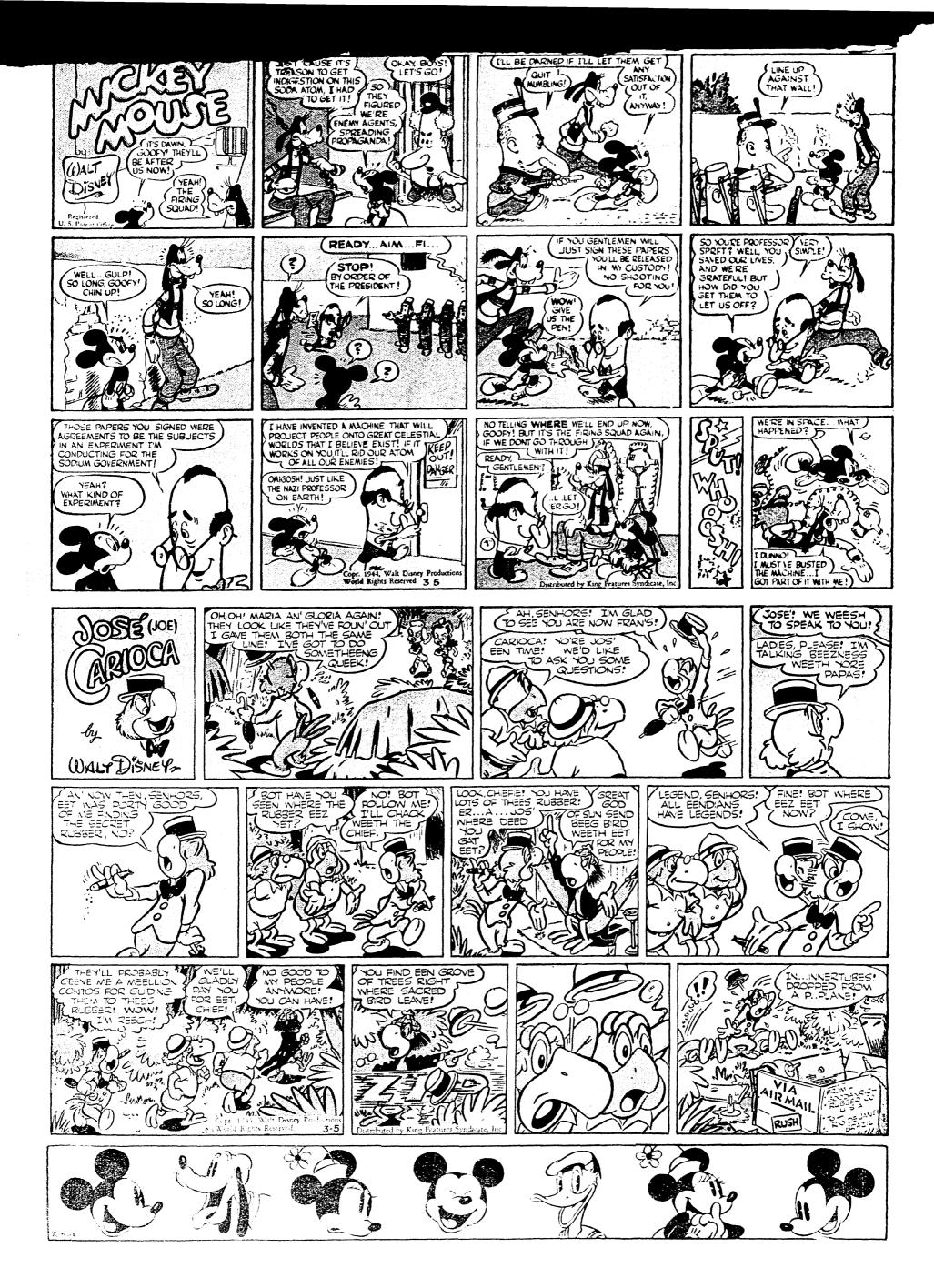












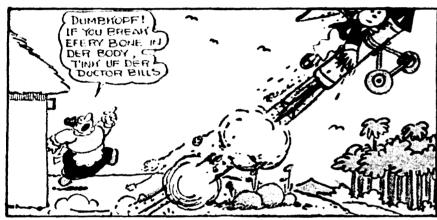










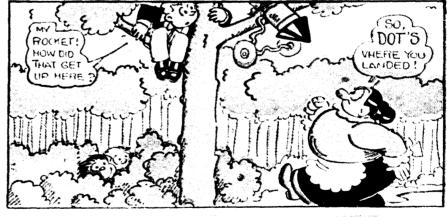




































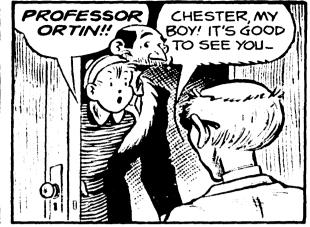








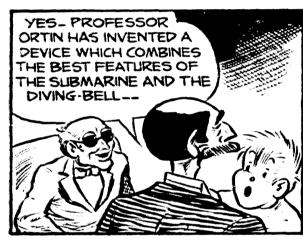


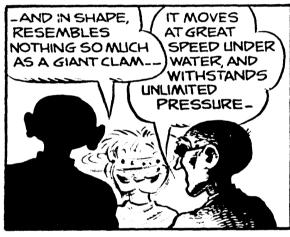








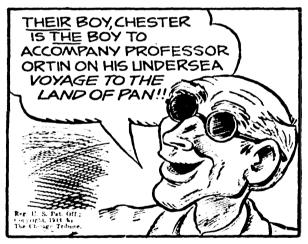








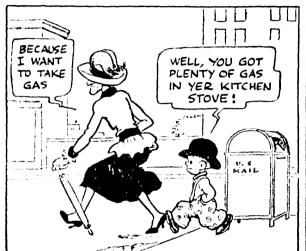


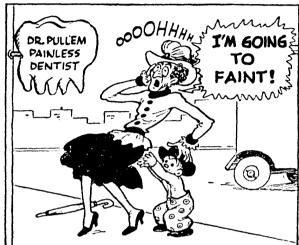












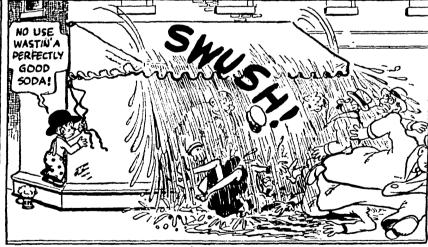








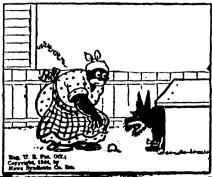






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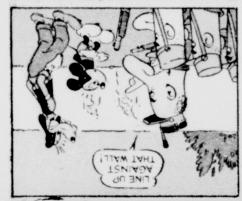








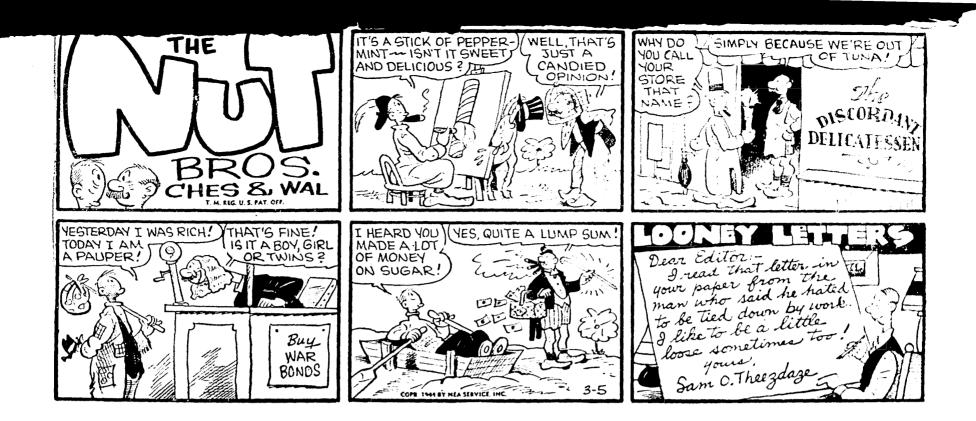


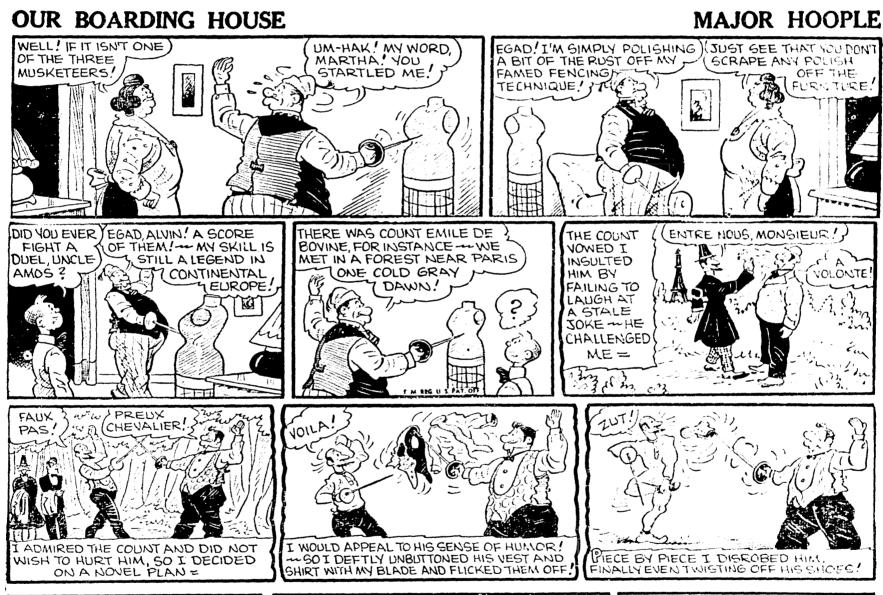
















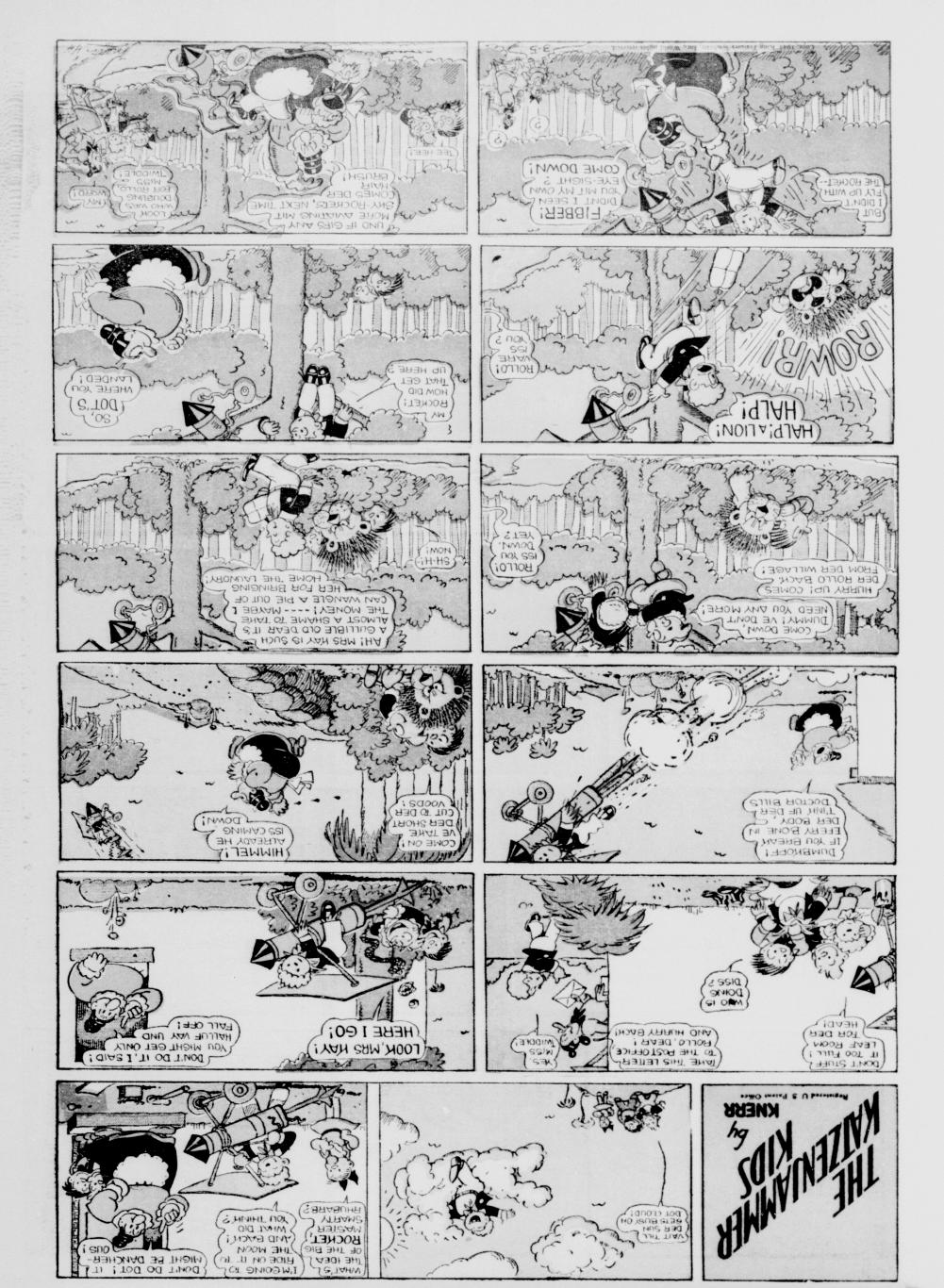






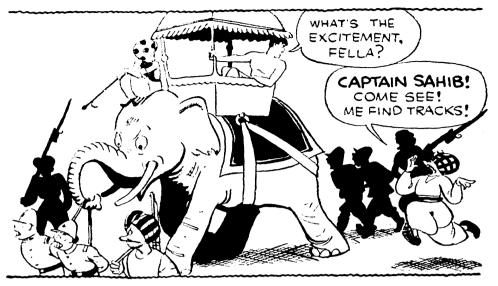


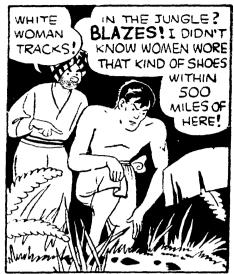












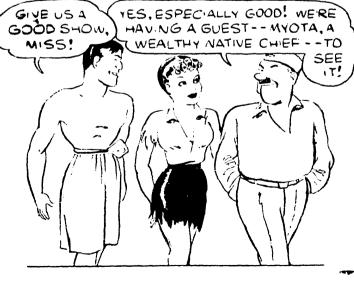


















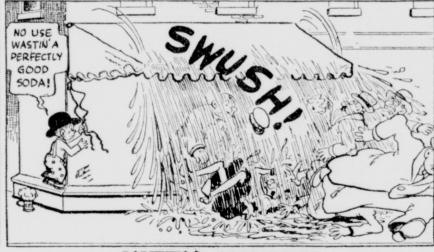








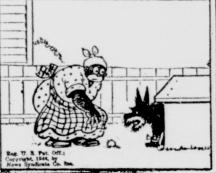


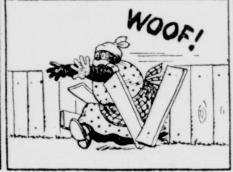




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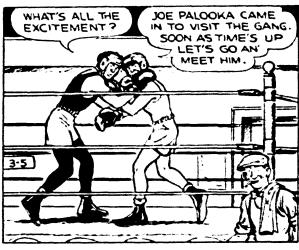




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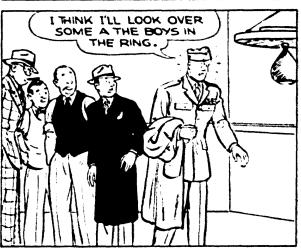
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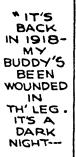










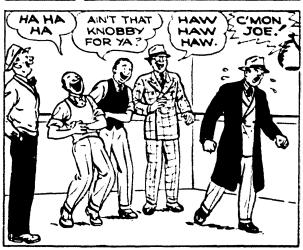






















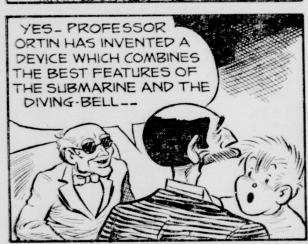


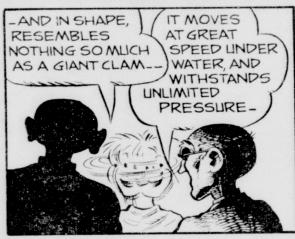








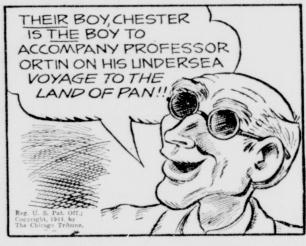










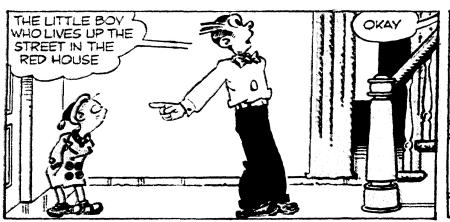


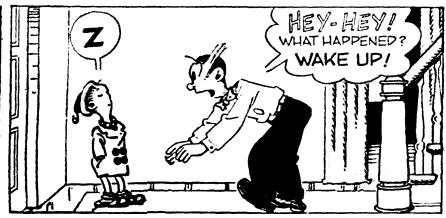


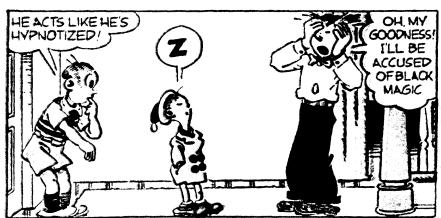










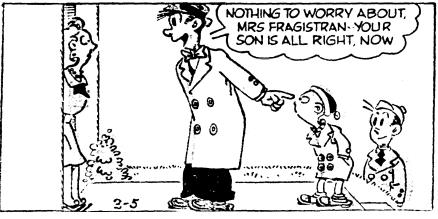




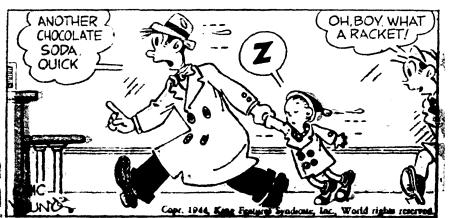












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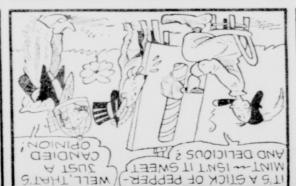


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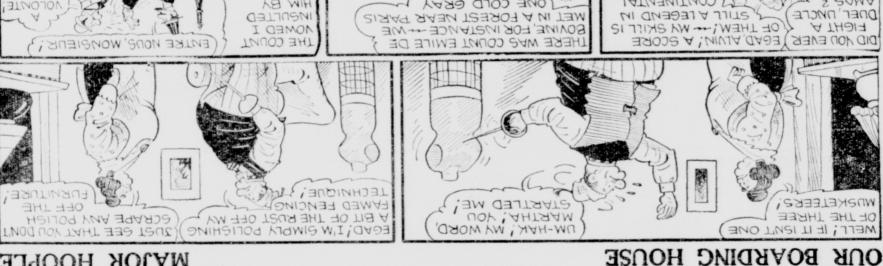








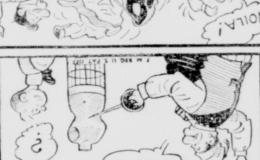






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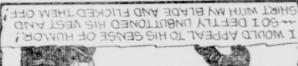


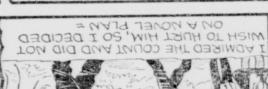


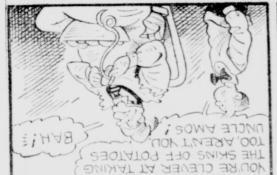
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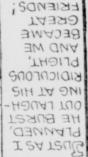














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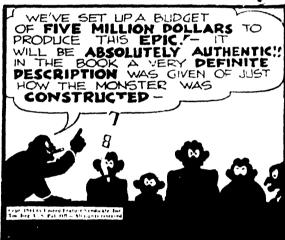
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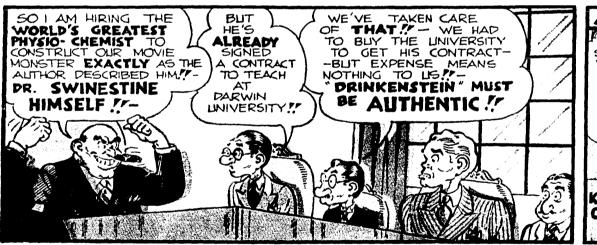
















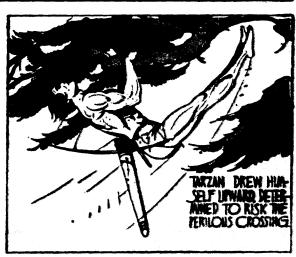


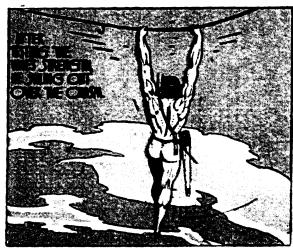
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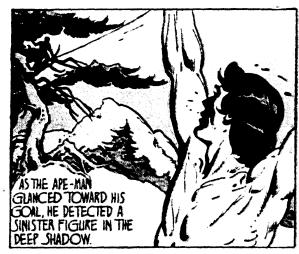
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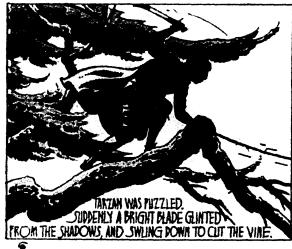


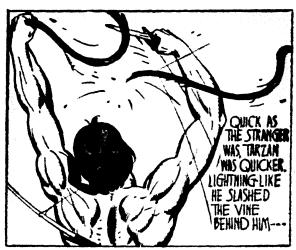


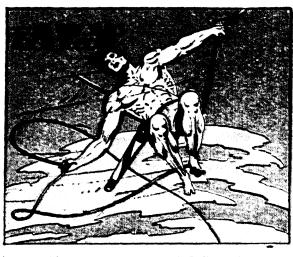












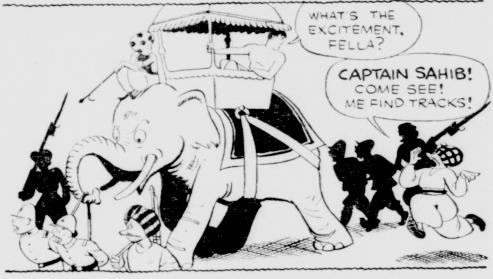




















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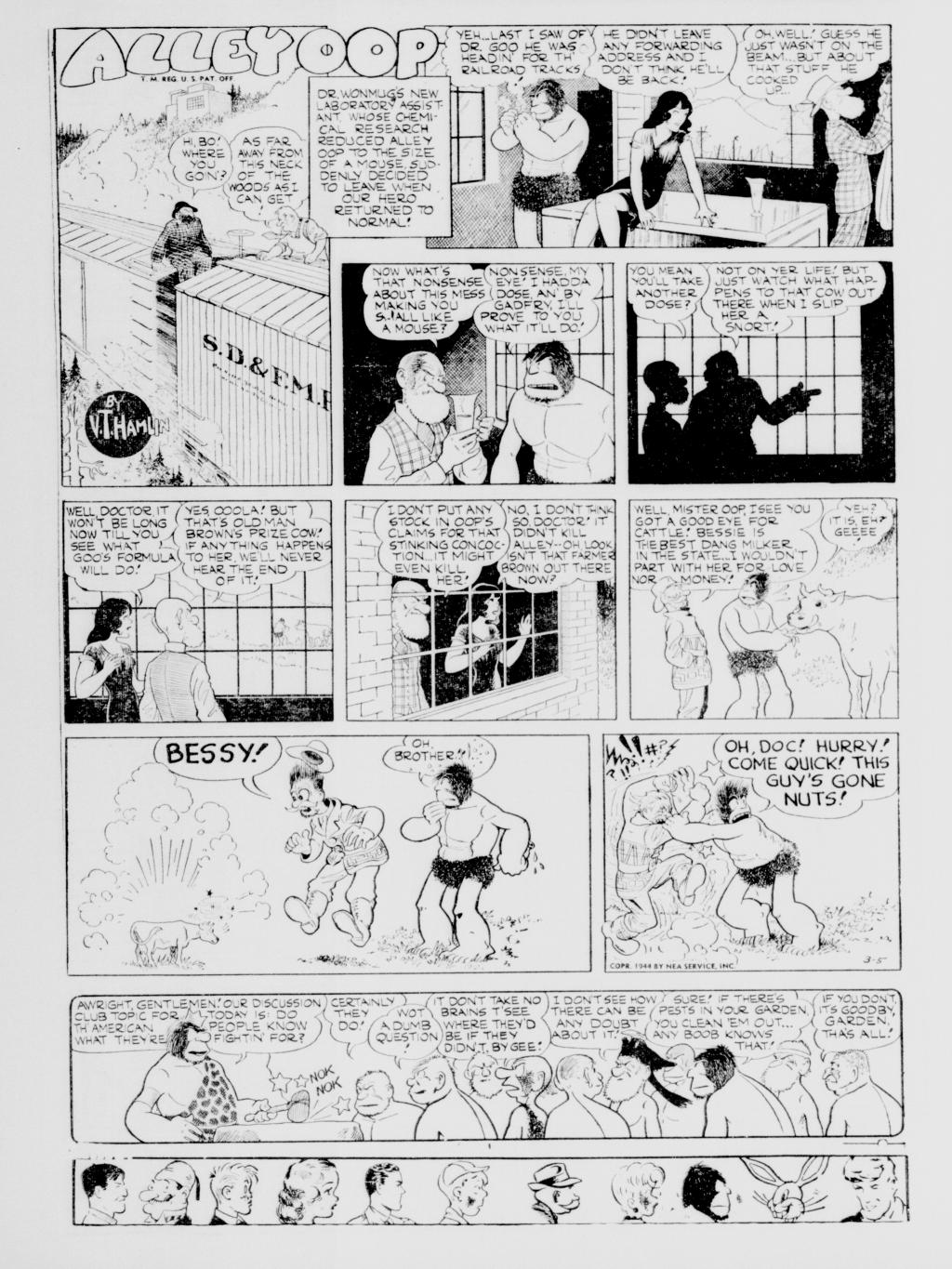


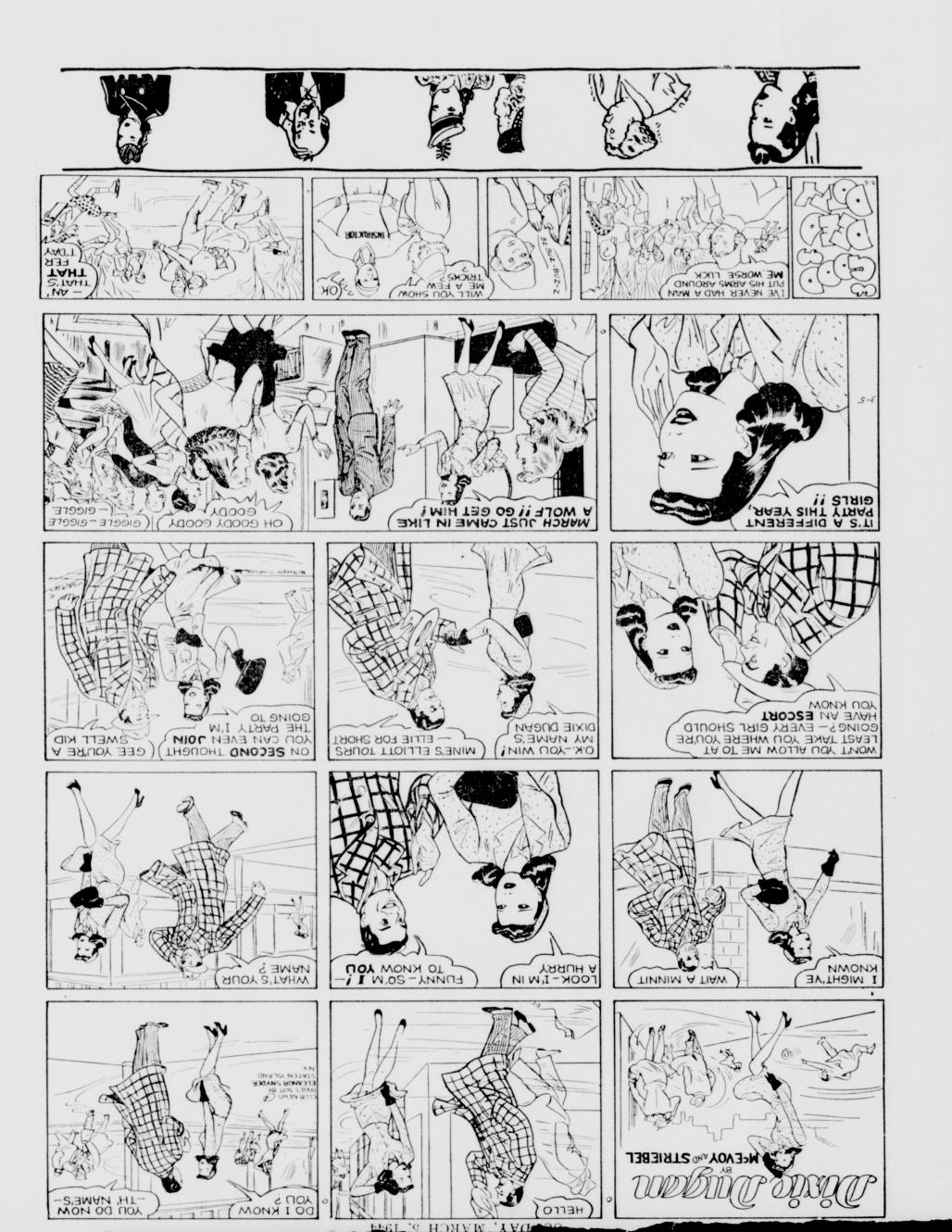
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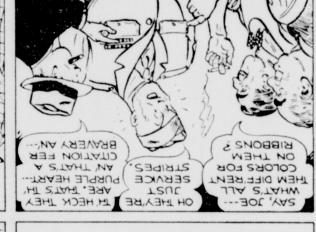
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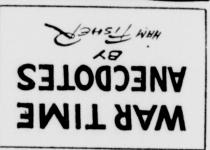
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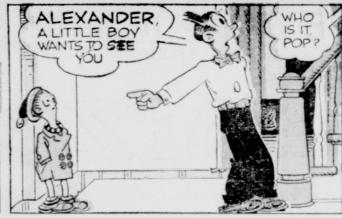
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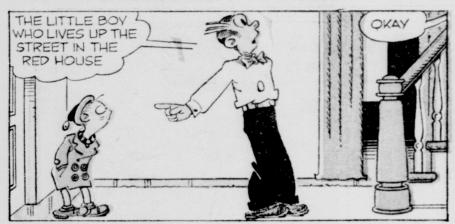


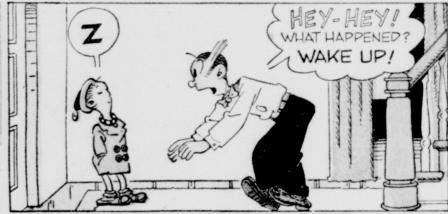


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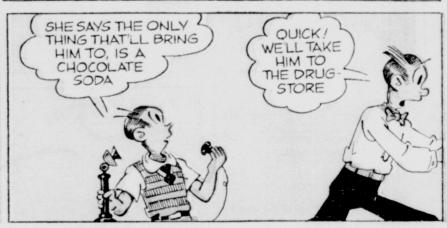








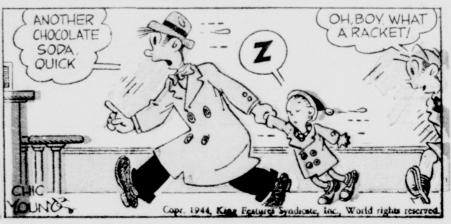






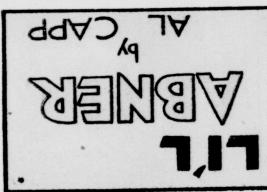
















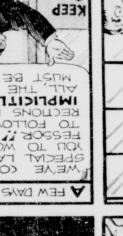
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